

Muscatine's Largest  
Newspaper

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 252

I. N. S. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News

# FREE PRESS

Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday, October 11, 1931

Iowa's Fastest  
Growing Newspaper

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## BAKER PRESENTS FARM UNIT PLAN TO HOOVER

### Norman Baker

"Hello folks"

CUT SALARIES—they are going to do it with all municipal employees in Baltimore—the habit seems to be growing—it seems either cutting salaries or layoffs—which is the worst? Since KENT closed, there are many Muscatine men and women who I was forced to lay off—they can thank Clyde Rabedeaux and Mr. Adler, also Dr. Beveridge if they don't find work and must go through the winter suffering—it pays not to forget some things—still there are some people who can beat up and make them like it—judging from the paper they read—it's a case of rubbing it in—it tells all things however—they will always be without jobs if they wait for those three men to hire them—and if they did—IT WOULD BE FOR A PURPOSE PERHAPS.

SOME POPPYCOCK—now it is the Playground Athletic League—in Washington, D. C.—they were the catalyst that worked on the children—always trying to make themselves appear as a blessing to humanity—they succeeded in causing 444 children to "SEE YOUR DOCTOR" for examinations of some kind—concerning their turn out—just turn the affair around—how would you like to have a doctor every month or two looking over your body and scaring you to death with the psychology of the thing by looking for every little BUMP as though it was CANCER—about the second time they did it you would be looking over your body every day for a bump or a lump, thinking it was cancer—or if not that—maybe you would think it was a T. B. bump like on a cow's tail after the cow tail raiser finishes with his serum gun.

PITTSBURGH district suffers, 125,000 miners facing starvation—a miner will not work at anything but mining—according to the operators and city folks—but that is his work—the facts are that the coal operators played "hog" too long—nature stepped in and changed the front of things—they had a monopoly on coal—we used to pay \$15.00 per ton for what you get now for \$6.00 about—what caused this?—merely oil coming into its own for fuel—a good combustion high pressure oil burner with low grade oil is cheaper than coal—I would never use coal again—a cheap burner is worthless—a rotary pressure pump affair must be used and not a fan blower outfit.

600 UNEMPLOYED—marched into the council chambers at Cleveland, Ohio—stopped the council meeting for 30 minutes until they had their speech—Muscatine need not worry about that many—because that many would not know when council meeting was since the habit has been formed in POSTING and printing the records without mention in a daily paper in the county—we will remind you citizens of their actions before next election—don't forget them—it is only malice and jealousy coupled with Davenporters domination of our council—please note also who three of the councilmen are and if they have reasons to not like us.

SAME OLD STORY—119 people poisoned—all students of Purdue University in LaFayette, Ind.—ate their supper last night in the Men's dormitory—and all that will be done or ever made known is that some doctor examined the stuff and found it ptomaine poisoning—all anyone who wished to make a real honest investigation would have to do would be to see if the cooking was not done in Aluminum cooking utensils—there is where the poisoning comes from—DOCTORS AND NEWSPAPERS WILL WHITE-WASH THAT—perhaps some cook left meat gravy too long in aluminum

### DEPRESSION IS GIVEN SETBACK IN PAST WEEK

President Encouraged By Reports From Over Nation

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON  
WASHINGTON—(INS)—After launching the nation's most momentous assault upon economic depression, the administration closed its first week's offensive Saturday night highly gratified by reports of economic gains on every battlefield.

The president was encouraged by reports that his "prosperity program" had strengthened the banking structure of the nation to a point where it is secure against disaster. The creation of a \$500,000,000 financial pool by the banking interests was the medium of stabilization. The move won not only banking support but the applause of industry, commerce and the general public.

The administration's original suggestion for liberalization of the federal reserve act was regarded as the only method of aiding the railroad industry.

The president's original suggestion for liberalization of the federal reserve act was regarded as the only method of aiding the railroad industry.

The treasury department likewise considered setting aside a \$100,000,000 fund to be used by the Federal Reserve system for the same purpose.

### UNION ACTORS AT CONVENTION

Representative Takes Part in Sessions At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(INS)—Eddie Cantor and George Arliss—union men in good standing—will soon learn how they can help the organized plumbers, carpenters, butchers, bakers and the other American Federation of Labor unions win the five day week, maintain their wages and get real beer to drink.

They have been represented at the fifty first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here by Frank Gillmore, president of the associated actors and artists of America, of which they, with other leading persons of stage and screen, are members.

Gillmore was on his way to San Francisco Saturday night after having had a big voice in formulating labor's program. He will report to the council of his union, which includes not only the eminent stars already named but 47 others of almost equal eminence—among them being Jane Cowl, Katherine Cornell, Jefferson De Angelis, Pedro De Cordoba, Madge Kennedy, Florence Nass, E. H. Sothern, Robert Strange and Peggy Wood.

### The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: 6:15. SUNNY, 51°. IOWA: Cloudy and much cooler today, preceded by showers in extreme east portion; generally fair Monday, slightly warmer in west and north portions.

### Al Capone Aide Is Divested Of Pistol in Shadow of Court

Guard Who Has Been With Gang Leader Under Arrest

By JAMES L. KILGALLIN  
CHICAGO—(INS)—The spectacular seizure of Philip D'Andrea with a .38-caliber pistol in his possession, one of the high lights of the great legal drama that is the trial of Al Capone, emphasized to Chicago's underworld king Saturday night that in Uncle Sam he is confronted with an uncompromising and powerful adversary.

D'Andrea, ever present companion and trusted friend of Capone, was taken into custody by the federal government as he left the courtroom of Judge James H. Wilkerson after adjournment in company with Capone who is on trial for evasion of the income tax.

Capone was surprised and disturbed when three United States deputy marshals stopped D'Andrea and searched him. They found a pistol tucked away inside his belt.

D'Andrea claimed he had a right to carry a gun, saying he was a body guard.

Marshall is sued IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—The trial by which Cletus P. Dostal of Oxford, Iowa, collected \$5,000 because William Dostal, Oxford Marshall, arrested him during a hallowe'en celebration was begun in district court here Saturday. Sherman declares he became ill as a result of his stay in jail.

### Iowa T. B. Brigade Ordered Into Mt. Pleasant Section

### FAMILY ROBBED OF \$8,000 CASH

Money Taken From a Safe on Farm Near Hampton, Ia.

ATLANTIC, Ia.—(INS)—Search for the bandits who robbed three brothers and their sister of \$8,000 in cash from a safe on their farm near New Hampton, Ia., last Tuesday night centered Saturday in Western Iowa when police learned that a strange casher had been at three banking institutions here Friday.

According to authorities the man exchanged the gold, all in ten and twenty dollar pieces for currency, during the morning Friday at the Whitney Loan and Trust company, the Farmers Savings bank and the Atlantic National bank. The gold was said to be dirty and stained, as if it had been out of circulation for a long time.

The man was described as 30 years old, slender, medium dark complexion and wearing a brown suit and brown hat. He has not been seen since he exchanged the gold for currency.

### Hopes of Planters Given New Impetus

ATLANTA—(INS)—Hopes of planters for better crops Saturday night as an International News Service survey revealed that adoption by three more states, already favorably inclined, will insure success of the Texas plan to reduce cotton acreage 30 per cent for the next two years.

### THOMAS EDISON IS NEAR DEATH

Inventive Genius Is Nearing Last Sleep It Is Believed

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(INS)—Thomas A. Edison, outstanding inventive genius of the electric age, slept quietly tonight, exhausted from a grim battle with a complication of illness which has brought him to the threshold of death.

During the day, the 84 year old "Wizard of Menlo Park" had remained in a stupor, unable to distinguish kin and near friends at his bedside.

A bulletin issued shortly before 11 p. m. by Theodore M. Edison, a son, said:

"Mr. Edison has been sleeping quietly for the last few hours. There is still no noticeable change in his condition."

UNIONTOWN BANK FAILS UNIONTOWN, Pa.—(INS)—The National bank of Fayette county, one of the city's largest financial institutions, failed to open its doors for business tonight.

### LINDBERGH'S SET SAIL FOR U. S.

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—(SUNDAY)—(INS)—The liner President Jefferson sailed for Seattle this morning. Aboard are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose air tour of the far east, following their flight from New York to Tokyo, was interrupted by the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

### Chinese Demand Quick Removal of Troops From Manchuria

GENEVA—(INS)—Peremptory demand by the nationalist government of China that Japan take immediate steps to bring about withdrawal of her troops from recently occupied zones in Manchuria greatly increased the gravity of the Sino-Japanese dispute Saturday night.

The Chinese ultimatum, presented by the Nationalist government's minister at Tokyo, expired Saturday night. The League of Nations secretary, which was notified of China's action Saturday afternoon by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative, had received no word at a late hour as to Japan's reception of the ultimatum or whether China had granted any extension of the forty-eight hour period.

The Chinese note demanded that Japan indicate at once the localities she intended to evacuate within the next few days and inform her military commanders of Tokyo's decision so Chinese troops could reoccupy the zones.

### ST. LOUIS BANKS TO AID NATION

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—St. Louis banks will provide about \$10,000,000 for the \$500,000,000 National Rediscout corporation proposed by President Hoover; it was decided today at a meeting of representatives of the institutions.

### Texas Officials Seek Companion of Bandits Slain in Des Moines Hotel in Gun Battle

Des Moines—(INS)—While Texas officials were en route to Des Moines Saturday to attempt to gain the custody of William Scrivner, wanted in the Lone Star state for two bank robberies and a double slaying, Ely, Ia., officials were to view the prisoner Sunday in an attempt to identify him as one of the two men who on May 15 robbed the Ely Bank and Trust company of \$7,000 in cash.

A partial identification of Scrivner and his companion, Adelbert McCabe who was slain by police here Thursday night in a gun battle in a hotel has been made by the Iowa bank officials James Riden, chief of the Iowa bureau of investigation, announced Saturday morning.

### WAR DEBT PLAN GAINS SUPPORT

Cut in Reparations and Europe Arms Much Favored

By ROBERT C. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON—(INS)—Revision of American war debts on the basis of drastic slashes in German reparations and European armaments, as proposed by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, won favor from important congressional leaders today.

Cancellation was emphatically rejected by these leaders, but they expressed the opinion that Senator Watson correctly interpreted American sentiment when he declared that this country would consider scaling down the war debts owed it if the allied powers would reduce reparations and their military establishments.

Senator Walsh of Montana, leading Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, asserted that American public sentiment would support a cut in war debts if Europe would do likewise with its armaments and navies.

"The desire of this country to see a general slashing of armaments," Walsh said, "is so deep-seated that I believe the American people would support negotiations for scaling down the obligations due their government from the European nations, if thereby a reduction in armaments to the basis of a peace footing could be secured."

### Free Press Buries Journal In Circulation, Figures Show

Statements of Both Muscatine Papers Are Published

The Midwest Free Press, approaching its first anniversary on Dec. 19, is pleased today to present to the public its sworn daily net circulation statement, showing conclusive proof that it leads Muscatine's second paper by nearly 3,000 daily average subscribers.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the comparative circulation statements of the Free Press and the Journal, which stand out as a convincing repudiation of the false statements and misrepresentations to which the Journal and other enemies have resorted in an effort to discredit Iowa's fastest growing daily paper.

Outgrows Contemporary Despite the efforts of the Journal and other propagandists to destroy the Free Press, and to discredit its value as an advertising medium, this issue proves that the Free Press has outgrown its contemporary by a wide margin in the ten months of its existence, whereas the Journal has been published for 90 years.

The Free Press takes pride in announcing that its average net paid circulation on Oct. 9, was 9,928, and its total circulation on that date was 10,130. By the Journal's own sworn statement on Oct. 8, its average circulation is 7,104. The Free Press can boast of more subscribers in the Muscatine trading area than the Journal claims in its entire subscription list.

Journal Statement False It is recalled that the Journal, on Saturday, June 19, published a news advertisement in the form of a letter to the merchants of Muscatine, in which it stated that the Free Press was "the only other Muscatine newspaper, which, from a standpoint of absurdity, was probably the most outstanding misrepresentation made by that newspaper in its attacks against the Free Press."

### WAPELLO BANK CLOSES DOORS

Last Bank in City Is Forced to Close by Frozen Assets

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The Commercial bank here closed its doors Saturday. It was the last bank in Wapello. Officers of the bank believe it will be possible to continue business without liquidation. A notice on the door of the bank read suspended business on account of frozen assets. It stated that this did not mean a permanent closing of the institution.

Joiner Davidson is president and R. D. McCullough is cashier.

### Church Minister Refused New Trial

CHICAGO—(INS)—John A. Logan Warren, Durand, Ill., minister, unfrocked in 1927 on charges of misconduct with a housemaid, was refused a new trial today by the Rock River Methodist Episcopal conference.

### Free Press Buries Journal In Circulation, Figures Show

Statements of Both Muscatine Papers Are Published

The Midwest Free Press, approaching its first anniversary on Dec. 19, is pleased today to present to the public its sworn daily net circulation statement, showing conclusive proof that it leads Muscatine's second paper by nearly 3,000 daily average subscribers.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the comparative circulation statements of the Free Press and the Journal, which stand out as a convincing repudiation of the false statements and misrepresentations to which the Journal and other enemies have resorted in an effort to discredit Iowa's fastest growing daily paper.

Outgrows Contemporary Despite the efforts of the Journal and other propagandists to destroy the Free Press, and to discredit its value as an advertising medium, this issue proves that the Free Press has outgrown its contemporary by a wide margin in the ten months of its existence, whereas the Journal has been published for 90 years.

The Free Press takes pride in announcing that its average net paid circulation on Oct. 9, was 9,928, and its total circulation on that date was 10,130. By the Journal's own sworn statement on Oct. 8, its average circulation is 7,104. The Free Press can boast of more subscribers in the Muscatine trading area than the Journal claims in its entire subscription list.

Journal Statement False It is recalled that the Journal, on Saturday, June 19, published a news advertisement in the form of a letter to the merchants of Muscatine, in which it stated that the Free Press was "the only other Muscatine newspaper, which, from a standpoint of absurdity, was probably the most outstanding misrepresentation made by that newspaper in its attacks against the Free Press."

The growth of the Free Press has indicated, without a doubt, that it has been accepted by the people as a long-felt want, and the many renewals of subscriptions received can well be attributed to the soundness of its policies.

Invites Stockholders In announcing its circulation (Continued on Page Two)

### Report Of Blimp Breaking In Two In Air Causes Stir

### H. F. MCCORMICK GIVEN DIVORCE

Harvester King Wins Separation From Opera Singer

CHICAGO—Another episode was written into the colorful history of a pioneer family Saturday when Harold Fowler McCormick, the Harvester king, was granted a divorce from his second wife, Ganna Walska, opera singer.

McCormick was awarded a decree at the end of a fifteen minute appearance before Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude. He charged desertion. It was reported Mrs. McCormick received one-fourth of her ex-mate's holdings in the International Harvester company.

The divorce drew the curtain on a fall and springtime romance begun in 1920 when McCormick, still the husband of Edith Rockefeller, met the Polish songster on board a ship bound for Europe.

Considerable mystery was attached here Saturday night to insistent reports that blimp airship was seen to break in two while three of its occupants leaped by parachute into a densely wooded section six or seven miles south of here late Saturday afternoon.

The blimp was said to have been one en route from Akron to Huntington, W. Va., where such a ship was to have participated in a football game ceremony. Reports from Akron stated, however, that all the Goodyear blimps were safely moored in their hangars.

Reports that the blimp had crashed originated with Robert Hankey, who said he saw the ship flying southward while he was walking along the Ohio river bank near here.

Robert McKensie, another resident of Gallipolis, verified the sighting of the ship. He said he watched the manoeuvres of the blimp through a telescope and saw it "break in two" and three of its occupants leap overboard.

Senator Henry Hatfield, who was one of a committee instrumental in setting the blimp to make the trip to Huntington to participate in the football ceremony, reported that the ship did not arrive this afternoon.

### Free Press Buries Journal In Circulation, Figures Show

Statements of Both Muscatine Papers Are Published

The Midwest Free Press, approaching its first anniversary on Dec. 19, is pleased today to present to the public its sworn daily net circulation statement, showing conclusive proof that it leads Muscatine's second paper by nearly 3,000 daily average subscribers.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the comparative circulation statements of the Free Press and the Journal, which stand out as a convincing repudiation of the false statements and misrepresentations to which the Journal and other enemies have resorted in an effort to discredit Iowa's fastest growing daily paper.

Outgrows Contemporary Despite the efforts of the Journal and other propagandists to destroy the Free Press, and to discredit its value as an advertising medium, this issue proves that the Free Press has outgrown its contemporary by a wide margin in the ten months of its existence, whereas the Journal has been published for 90 years.

The Free Press takes pride in announcing that its average net paid circulation on Oct. 9, was 9,928, and its total circulation on that date was 10,130. By the Journal's own sworn statement on Oct. 8, its average circulation is 7,104. The Free Press can boast of more subscribers in the Muscatine trading area than the Journal claims in its entire subscription list.

Journal Statement False It is recalled that the Journal, on Saturday, June 19, published a news advertisement in the form of a letter to the merchants of Muscatine, in which it stated that the Free Press was "the only other Muscatine newspaper, which, from a standpoint of absurdity, was probably the most outstanding misrepresentation made by that newspaper in its attacks against the Free Press."

The growth of the Free Press has indicated, without a doubt, that it has been accepted by the people as a long-felt want, and the many renewals of subscriptions received can well be attributed to the soundness of its policies.

Invites Stockholders In announcing its circulation (Continued on Page Two)

### Report Of Blimp Breaking In Two In Air Causes Stir

### H. F. MCCORMICK GIVEN DIVORCE

Harvester King Wins Separation From Opera Singer

CHICAGO—Another episode was written into the colorful history of a pioneer family Saturday when Harold Fowler McCormick, the Harvester king, was granted a divorce from his second wife, Ganna Walska, opera singer.

McCormick was awarded a decree at the end of a fifteen minute appearance before Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude. He charged desertion. It was reported Mrs. McCormick received one-fourth of her ex-mate's holdings in the International Harvester company.

The divorce drew the curtain on a fall and springtime romance begun in 1920 when McCormick, still the husband of Edith Rockefeller, met the Polish songster on board a ship bound for Europe.

Considerable mystery was attached here Saturday night to insistent reports that blimp airship was seen to break in two while three of its occupants leaped by parachute into a densely wooded section six or seven miles south of here late Saturday afternoon.

The blimp was said to have been one en route from Akron to Huntington, W. Va., where such a ship was to have participated in a football game ceremony. Reports from Akron stated, however, that all the Goodyear blimps were safely moored in their hangars.

Reports that the blimp had crashed originated with Robert Hankey, who said he saw the ship flying southward while he was walking along the Ohio river bank near here.

Robert McKensie, another resident of Gallipolis, verified the sighting of the ship. He said he watched the manoeuvres of the blimp through a telescope and saw it "break in two" and three of its occupants leap overboard.

Senator Henry Hatfield, who was one of a committee instrumental in setting the blimp to make the trip to Huntington to participate in the football ceremony, reported that the ship did not arrive this afternoon.

### SINGLE UNIT PLACED BEFORE U. S. PRESIDENT

Muscatine Publisher Carries Battle to Washington

The new single farm unit plan has been placed before President Herbert Hoover at Washington by Norman Baker, publisher of the Midwest Free Press. The president in turn, has placed the plan before secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde. This was the information received here today from Mr. Baker, who is in Washington, D. C.

This plan is known as the "Baker" plan of single farm unit organization in which he predicts that the depression can be easily ended without wasting hundreds of millions of government money in an effort to make the government of the United States a government to support the people, instead of a government by the people, whereby the people support the government.

Stabilizes Prices The complete plan, which had been outlined in the columns of the Free Press recently, places the farmer on a firm foundation, enables him for the first time to name the price of his own products, thus making him independent without government aid, except the loaning of funds to the single farm organization on good, sound security, and at a fair rate of interest.

The plan is merely the combining of a group of the same as a labor union, but action further is taken by having the association operate its own sales brokerage houses for all farm products where the prices will be stabilized at the place of sale, namely the brokerage houses.

Thousands Favor Plan In case the three farm organizations now in force cannot agree between themselves as to which one shall be the single unit, then, as Mr. Baker suggests, a new organization may be formed and called the United Farm Federation.

Thousands of farmers in Iowa and Illinois have signified their willingness to join, and it is planned to start it as soon as possible.

Baker Now in Washington Norman Baker, who is now in Washington, is attending to a part of the work of forming the new plan. A meeting of farmers will be called in eastern Iowa, at a centrally-located place, possibly Cedar Rapids, in the near future. Mr. Loos, a farmer of Hedrick, Ia., reports that he has already received many signers for the new association.

All farmers who are interested in the movement for the single farm unit plan, should write to Norman Baker, Muscatine, Ia., as quickly as possible, and full details of formation in order to assist the farmers in getting started. They will decide when and where the meeting will be held and will arrange for the election of officers.

Expect Big Membership All interested in the charter formation should send their names in to be placed on file. It is expected that the newly formed association will spread to all states rapidly. An effort will be made to have talks given over the chain stations regarding it.

### AKRON FINISHES LONGEST FLIGHT

World's Largest Air Craft Is Aloft Over 12 Hours

AKRON, O.—(INS)—Ending the longest flight she has yet made, the U. S. S. Akron, the Navy's Queen of the world's skies, was moored here Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock after her seventh test voyage which lasted 12 hours and 33 minutes.

After a quantity of water ballast was pumped into the world's largest airship to aid in settling the tail, the ground crew walked her into her huge airdock.

The landing was made quickly and without mishap.

The Akron paid her first visit to Detroit Saturday on the test journey which was held to find the dynamic lift on "ceiling" of the ship. Shortly after leaving Akron, the airship headed directly north-west and held the course until she reached Detroit, stopping only to circle over the business districts of several northern Ohio towns enroute.

She returned via Lake Erie over which body she spent most of the afternoon at high altitudes.



# HENRY COUNTY NEXT STOP FOR STATE TROOPS

## Tuberculin Tests in Muscatine County Ended Saturday

National guardsmen in a caravan of 16 motor lorries passed through Muscatine early Saturday afternoon on their way to Henry county, the next scene in the state-wide "cattle war." The 300 guardsmen, those retained of the group of about 2,000 mobilized on Sept. 21, abandoned "Camp Bovine" at Tipton early Saturday morning and were to be installed in the "Cattle Camp" at Mt. Pleasant Saturday night.

Since their arrival in Cedar county the troops have acted as escorts to state veterinarians administering the cattle tests on herds in Cedar and Muscatine counties. The testing was completed in Cedar county early last week and Saturday afternoon was made that practically all herds in Muscatine county had been tested.

A preliminary check revealed the following number of reactors in herds of the various cattle owners in Muscatine county:

Emil Hering, Stockton, 15; W. C. Kappeler, Stockton, 1; George M. Beck, Davenport, 2; Charles B. O'Brien, Davenport, 3; Harry J. Wilton, 1; Henry J. Wilton, 2; H. W. Caviesell and son, Stockton, 13; Frank Stecher, Jr., Fairport, 6; Alfred Pahl, Wilton, 1.

Chris Pick, Wilton, 3; Emil Feilchahn, Davenport, 4; Edward Feldman, Davenport, 1; George Hencke, Fairport, 15; Peter Strunk, Fairport, 2.

# FARM MEMBERS PLAN MEETINGS

## Seven Are Set for the Coming Week in County

The Muscatine County Farm Bureau's schedule for the coming week includes three training schools for township groups of women leaders and four night township meetings for organization.

"Canning for Good Nutrition" will be the lesson presented by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent, at a meeting in Montpelier township at the home of Mrs. Fred Rinnert, Tuesday's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohlf in Seward township, and on Thursday, Miss Armstrong will present the lesson at the home of Mrs. Elmer Thms in Fulton township. Mrs. Mary Grege, assistant state leader in women's work, will come to Muscatine on Wednesday to confer with Miss Armstrong regarding reports.

# Local Factories Start Processing Of Pumpkins Soon

With the fast approaching close of the tomato season, Muscatine's food processing factories are getting in readiness for the treatment of other produce. For the past month or six weeks the factories here have been canning tomatoes and processing tomato products.

# Particle of Steel Taken From Clair Oakley's Eyeball

Following the removal of a piece of steel from his right eyeball Friday, Clair Oakley, golf pro at the Geneva Golf and Country club, was resting comfortably at his home here today. The particle was removed at Iowa City.

# Man Is Run Down At Intersection, But Is Not Hurt

John Hartman, 1227 East Fourth street, was run down and slightly hurt at the intersection of East Fourth street and Park avenue Saturday afternoon when he stepped in front of a car driven by Dr. Hays, 180 Sherman street. Hays took Hartman to his home and later reported the matter to the police, stating that Hartman had not been injured.

# Elaine Rudeen, 14, Dies Friday After A Week's Illness

Elaine V. Rudeen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rudeen, 1218 East Second street, died early Friday morning at the home of her parents. She had been ill one week. She was born March 31, 1917 at Galesburg, Ill. The family had lived in Davenport for some time but on Feb. 1 of this year moved to Muscatine when Mr. Rudeen purchased the Ed Dankert grocery store. Elaine was a member of the Davenport Grace Lutheran church.

# LOCAL GIRL IS GIVEN DAMAGES

## Edith Platt Awarded \$500 by Jury in Scott County

Damages in the sum of \$500 for injuries sustained when her car was struck by a truck owned by Charles P. Wolf, Davenport contractor, were awarded to Edith Platt of Muscatine in a verdict returned Friday at 7:40 by a jury in the Scott county court. The case, which was heard by Judge A. J. Barker, went to the jury at 3 p. m. Friday.

The plaintiff had filed claim for \$1,500 against Wolf and George Leuth, driver of the truck, as the result of a collision near the Dewey Portland Cement company plant on Highway No. 61, on Oct. 25, 1930. Six men and women jurors returned the verdict. The defendants were allowed two weeks to file exceptions and a motion for a new trial.

Attorney R. S. Jackson of Muscatine and Smith and Swift of Davenport represented the plaintiff. Lane and Waterman appeared for the defense.

# FARMERS PLAN TUESDAY MEET

## Farmers' Protective Group to Gather In Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia. —(Special)—A state-wide call to all members of the Iowa Farmers' Protective association to meet here Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Hotel Martin has been sent out, it was announced Saturday. The call was issued by J. W. Lenker, state president of the organization.

The compulsory bovine tuberculin testing law will be among the matters discussed at the meeting.

# United States Sure to Take Olympics as Rules Now Stand

By FRANKLIN GRANT  
INS Sports Writer  
NEW YORK—Lack of cash in Europe makes it almost certain that the U. S. will win the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles on what turfmen label "just a breeze." Since 1928 various countries across the sea—England, France, Germany and especially Finland—have developed athletes who might extend the Americans to the utmost. Many of the gentlemen of fleet feet and brawny biceps have spanked some of the best of the World or American records into limbo.

But the tragic fact, is that many of the glittering satellites never will get into the 1932 conflict. The aforementioned nations are so shy of cash that it is unlikely that they will send a full crew to tangle with the Americans and, as a consequence, the U. S. A. will win again by preponderance of entries, if for no other reason.

# Futurity and Lassie Both to Be Run at Arlington in 1932

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill. —(INS)—Due to the most part to the contemplated Arlington Futurity and a revised Lassie stakes, both to be run at this track next summer, there will be at least \$100,000 more for the two-year-olds of 1932 to win than the juveniles of the current season.

The gross of the new Futurity and the new Lassie may exceed \$125,000, according to Arlington Park officials, and it is hoped their inception will stimulate the thoroughbred yearling market generally and assure higher prices for some 600 budding racers to be sold this season.

With entries coming from all quarters, the Futurity, which is to be a dash of six furlongs for colts and fillies may be said to have closed with 577 yearling nominations.

The Lassie, which will be six furlongs dash exclusively for fillies, has attracted 342. First payments on the lot have been \$10 each.

# COWS BRANDED AS RE-ACTORS WERE T. B. FREE

## Post-Mortem Reveals Mistake at Harry Peterson Farm

Condemned as re-actors and committed to the slaughter house to be butchered, six cows, cream of the herd of 56 cattle owned by Harry Peterson of Bennett, Ia., were found Friday by a government inspector at Cedar Rapids, upon post-mortem examination to be free from tuberculosis, according to Mr. Peterson.

State veterinarians, who have been conducting tests in Cedar county with the aid of the state militia, made the tests at the Peterson farm on Tuesday. The tests were read on Thursday, and on Friday, the six cows were taken to the Sinclair Packing company at Cedar Rapids.

According to Mr. Peterson, the post-mortem lasted for a period of three hours, during which time the cows which had been pronounced as re-actors, were sliced to pieces by a government inspector, who failed to find a single trace of tuberculosis.

Three of the cows had been fresh and three had been coming fresh. The testing of the cows at the Peterson place was done by a Mr. Gilchrist and a Mr. McLeod, state veterinarians. Harry Peterson, his father, Charles Peterson, and brother-in-law, Raymond Hass, were present at the post-mortem examination.

# ALARM TO BE INVESTIGATED

## Chief Brown Learns Small Boy Sent In Fire Call

A false alarm turned in by telephone to the central station at 10:52 Saturday night, calling out the entire fire department to the Henderson garage on West Front street, will result in an investigation today, Fire Chief J. J. Brown said late Saturday night.

Chief Brown learned that a small boy whose name was believed to be Francis had rung the bell and used the telephone, stating that the garage was on fire. All trucks answered the general alarm, but found no trace of a blaze when they reached the garage.

Practical jokes, according to Chief Brown, can sometimes be premeditated, but not when it comes to turning in a fire alarm, to which offense a penalty is attached by law.

# United States Sure to Take Olympics as Rules Now Stand

tively. Thus it would be possible for a nation to furnish the winner of each event and still lose the championship if some other country, such as the U. S. A., won the contests, had men who ran 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Since the Olympics were revived in 1896 the U. S. A. always has had a complete team—and always has won. It is not surprising, therefore, that if its athletes couldn't win an event it had enough gentlemen competing and finishing with the first to garner sufficient points to clinch the title.

There is little possibility now that any European country will send over a full squad. The best each can do, owing to financial conditions, is to pick a handful of stars, ship them over and hope for the best.

# Futurity and Lassie Both to Be Run at Arlington in 1932

there will be \$55,000 for the winner. If it grosses \$75,000 there will be \$60,000 for the winner, minus the cost of bringing him or her to the post.

The first Lassie under the new conditions will be the richest event for two-year-old fillies that will be run next year, according to the claims of the local management. There will be no less than \$35,750 for the winner.

Among the big nominators in the Futurity are T. Shinn 47, Willis Sharpe Kilmer 43, Arthur B. Hancock 39, Cornelius Vandenberg 35, William R. Coe 23, and Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney and Edward F. Simms 16 each.

Nominators for the Lassie not represented in the Futurity include, Deane Brockbridge, S. S. Combs, Mrs. Val Crane, J. B. Fetter, and William du Pont.

# Youth Committed To State School; 2 Others Paroled

Charged with being delinquent and without proper parental care, Carl Lichtenwald was committed Saturday in juvenile court by Judge D. V. Jackson, to the state reformatory at Eldora. James Rock and John Rock, also charged with being delinquent, were paroled to their father. The complaints were made by George Thuren, and the actions filed in juvenile court by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

# C. T. GREMMEL DIES SUDDENLY

## Heart Attack Results In Death of Cigar Maker Saturday

Christopher T. Gremmel, for many years in the cigar manufacturing business here and later a tobacco jobber in this city, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home, 1094 Hershey avenue. Dr. A. J. Weaver of New York county, pronounced death due to a heart attack.

Mr. Gremmel, a cigar maker by trade, had been employed as a traveling salesman for the past several years. He had returned from a sales trip Saturday evening apparently in good health.

After the evening meal he had gone to his room to retire. His wife heard him groaning and found him on the bed in a state of coma. He died before assistance could reach him.

Mr. Gremmel was born in Hannover, Germany, Dec. 8, 1860, and came to America when 21 or 22 years of age, and has since made his home here.

He is survived by the widow, one brother Herman Gremmel of this city and six children. Fred C. Gremmel of Muscatine; Mrs. Henriette Gremmel of New York; Albert Gremmel of New Valley, Tex.; Christopher, Jr., of Granite City, Ill.; Miss Hilda Gremmel of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Samuels of Muscatine.

The body will be removed from the Hoffman Funeral home to the family residence this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# AROUND THE WORLD

Silver minded in Mexico in a recent month weighed nearly 442,000 pounds.

Germany's wheat crop this year is estimated at 212,120,000 bushels.

Ex-King Alfonso may take up ranching, according to reports.

Poland is restricting the employment of alien labor.

A white money, valued at \$750, has just been presented to the Sydney, N. S. W., zoo.

Bananas are being ripened in the vault of Holy Trinity Church, London, in preparation for marketing.

Men in Paris are wearing, with evening dress, handkerchiefs which, from a distance, look like flowers.

A football game between Spanish and Irish Free State teams will be played in Dublin.

Building construction in Johannesburg, South Africa, is greater than a year ago.

Study of the Bible in the public schools is being considered by a committee of the New Zealand parliament.

More than 10,000 dwellings have been built in Amsterdam, Holland, since January 1.

Magistrates of Rumania have been forbidden to play cards, the penalties ranging from fines to dismissal.

Exports of bay run from the Virgin Islands in the first six months of this year broke all records.

Japan has just merged its department of agriculture with the department of commerce and industry.

A French syndicate has purchased three coal mines near Carmarthenshire, Wales, and may buy two more.

Direct telephone service between London and Rome has just been inaugurated.

Norman "Wizard" Smith, Australian auto driver, expects to attain 300 miles an hour in his new machine.

France imported more than 300,000,000 pounds of raw wool in the first half of this year.

Swiss manufacturers of clocks, watches and parts are forming a company to control prices and exports.

Co-operative societies of Denmark handled nearly \$500,000,000 worth of products in the last 12 months.

Mrs. Catherine McGinley has died at East Maitland, N. S. W., at the age of 111.

Under Spain's proposed agrarian reform 60,000 families would receive grants the first year.

Joseph Tarbar, composer of "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow" and other comic songs, has died in Kensington, England, aged 14.

# Found Corner

Mrs. Mary Fuller and Mrs. Lizzie Davidson, 719 Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Black, 1895 Mulberry avenue, left Saturday for Keosauqua, Ill., where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fuller, formerly of this city. The party will also attend the first birthday dinner party Sunday in honor of George Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller.

Miss Cornelia Rhynaburger and Myrtle Rockett of the P. M. Musser library, returned Friday night from Cedar Rapids where they attended the annual meeting of the state library association. Mrs. Paul Barry, and Mrs. W. F. Bishop, trustees, Miss Ellen Stocker and Miss Ida Hutchinson, local reference librarians, attended the convention Thursday.

Miss Lucille Kautz, dramatic coach at the Muscatine high school, announced that the title of the all-school play, which will be presented at the school auditorium the first week in November, will be the Lion and the Mouse. Tryouts are being held daily and Miss Kautz announced that she expects to have the cast picked by Monday.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Leland Willows, Nevada, Mo., a traveling salesman, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident near Columbus Junction. He incurred the fracture of his right leg, scalp wounds and injuries to his left shoulder.

The condition of Otto Wickey, 507 Lowe street, who suffered a bad scalp wound when he fell from a ladder while removing an awning at the Glastein store Friday afternoon, is reported fair at a local hospital today.

Mrs. E. A. Dixon and Allen Page of Jamesport, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Brown, 505 West Eighth street, and at the home of Mrs. Fern Estes, Welch apartments.

Mrs. George Mark and son Burton, 412 Cedar street and Herbert Schreurs, 1172 Lucas street, left Saturday morning for Boone, Ia., to attend the Baptist state convention Saturday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voegell, 993 Lucas street, announced the birth of a son born Friday night at a local hospital. The boy has been named Robert.

Paul Rensink, Rural Route No. 2, left this morning for Denver, Colo., where he will spend the next few weeks.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Everett H. Law, 21, and Evelyn Clapp, 18, both of Muscatine.

Warren James, West Liberty, registered a Pontiac tudor sedan at the county automobile bureau.

# R. Tiecke Host For Sixteen at Birthday Party

Robert Tiecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tiecke, 507 East Tenth street, entertained a group of 16 young folks at his home Saturday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday.

The house was decorated in a Halloween color scheme of orange and black. The evening was spent in playing buncle. Prizes went to June Stange and Roy Litz for high and Louis Tiecke and Fern Erickson for low. A two course lunch followed the entertainment.

The guests attending the party were Martha Schlack, James Rickardson, Richard and Louis Tiecke, Florence Martin, Robert Bruemmer, Fern Erickson, William Henning, Jun Stange, Roy Litz, Katherine Jenkins, James Cook, Marie Rueckert, Esther Weiss and Anita Stange. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Putman of Rockford, Ill., were also guests at the party.

# Today's Forecast For Muscatine Is Cloudy and Cooler

Rain which fell Saturday night in the form of thundershowers, was expected to precede cloudy and cooler weather today. The government weather forecast on Saturday night says that Monday will be generally fair with slightly warmer temperatures in the west and north portions.

# Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have been filed at the county recorder's office:

Oscar Marticke and others to Frances Beran, lot 4, block 19, town of Atalissa.

August Blaesing and others to Whitney Fahy, part of lot 61, subdivision northwest quarter of section 35-77-2W.

Alma Juhl and husband to T. C. Arp, tract of land in section 5-78-3W.

People's State bank of Pearl Lunge, tract of land in section 12-78-4W.

J. W. Mark and O. A. Glastein to Harry Hahn, lot 13 and part of lot 14, Dr. Peterson's addition to Muscatine.

W. J. Montgomery and others to J. H. and Eva Ashton, lot 16, block 3, Park Place addition, Muscatine.

# It's "Shopping Wise" to Investigate Our Offerings First

Glass  
Nationally advertised Thoma Non-Shatter or Plain for windshield or door at nearly a factory cost to you.

Used Auto  
Parts for nearly every make of car.

Fordson  
Tractor  
(Used) Parts

Heaters  
For Ford Model A  
Diamond Tires

Auto Salvage & Radio Store  
208 W. Second St.  
Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings  
Phone 318

# T. B. BRIGADE IS ORDERED TO HENRY COUNTY

## Will Begin Testing Monday Morning, It Is Said

(Continued from Page One)

Turner, Brigadier General Park A. Findley is in charge of the troops.

TIPTON, Ia. —(INS)—Camp Bovine, the barracks for the National guard while enforcing martial law in Cedar county, located at the county fair grounds, was abandoned Saturday, when the remaining troops moved into Henry county to aid state veterinarians in cattle testing for tuberculosis.

# MCKEE HEAD OF RELIEF GROUP

## Citizens' Emergency Committee Names Its Officers

Organization of the citizen's emergency employment committee was perfected at a meeting held Friday night at the Hotel Muscatine, and W. S. McKee was named to serve as chairman.

Henry Fayle was elected as vice chairman; F. M. Meyers, secretary of the chamber of commerce was named executive secretary; Mrs. Ralph Reuling, secretary; and Dr. R. S. McNutt, treasurer.

Plans were made to create five standing committees, one of ways and means, a committee on application, one on employment projects, another on job assignments and another on publicity. The chairman of all committees and two others will meet soon to select the committees.

An executive committee was also formed to include the chairman, vice-chairman and executive secretary, and the chairman of all committees except publicity. It was voted to call the organization the citizen's emergency employment committee.

# Arrangements for Coming Meetings Made by Pythians

Plans for participation in the social event to be held in connection with the Sixth District Pythian Sisters' convention to be held here Oct. 19, the Halloween party to be conducted by the local lodge on Oct. 30, and arrangements for the Eastern Iowa meeting to be held Nov. 20, were discussed at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge No. 76 Friday evening.

A. F. Gensing made the report on the Eastern Iowa meeting at which it is expected 42 lodges in Eastern Iowa, Supreme and Grand lodge officers will be present. The entire committee in charge of arrangements includes, besides Mr. Gensing, the chairman, J. W. Miller, R. J. Wittich, C. M. Mason, U. G. Bond and Charles Kern.

At Friday night's meeting a class of candidates in the rank of Esquire was initiated.

A permanent injunction against Calvin Jones was asked in a petition filed Saturday by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. Jones will appear Tuesday before Judge C. L. Ely for sentence upon two pleas of guilty to maintaining a liquor nuisance.

A permanent injunction against Oscar Marticke and others to Frances Beran, lot 4, block 19, town of Atalissa.

August Blaesing and others to Whitney Fahy, part of lot 61, subdivision northwest quarter of section 35-77-2W.

Alma Juhl and husband to T. C. Arp, tract of land in section 5-78-3W.

People's State bank of Pearl Lunge, tract of land in section 12-78-4W.

J. W. Mark and O. A. Glastein to Harry Hahn, lot 13 and part of lot 14, Dr. Peterson's addition to Muscatine.

W. J. Montgomery and others to J. H. and Eva Ashton, lot 16, block 3, Park Place addition, Muscatine.

# INDICT ACCUSED NEGRO MURDERER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(INS)—The accused negro slayer of two Birmingham society girls and the brother of one of the victims who shot and wounded the alleged murderer while he was in the custody of officers, were both under indictment here Saturday night.

Willie Peterson, negro, was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Miss Augusta Williams and Miss Jennie Wood, who were shot to death August 4.

Dent Williams, brother of the slain girl, who shot and wounded Peterson as the negro was being questioned by officers, was indicted for assault with intent to murder.

# HIGH STUDENTS HOLD PIG SALE

## Fifth Annual Sale of Purebreds Bring Fair Prices

Seventy-nine head of purebred boars and gilts were auctioned off Saturday afternoon before a good sized crowd of buyers at the Schreurs and Froers barn in the fifth annual boar and gilt sale put on by the Junior Swine Improvement association of the Muscatine high school.

A great variety of breeds were offered. The hogs were all reared by the agriculture students at the high school and were all double-treated for cholera.

The top price paid for the boars was \$30. It was sold to Neil Bjork of Atalissa, a Duroc breeder. The boar was raised by Henry Peterson. Top price paid for the gilts was \$25.50 by Leo Sisk who will use it for future pig club work. This Chester White was raised by Roger Kretschmar.

The total paid for the boars amounted to \$537.55 for an average of \$15.89. The 22 gilts sold for \$385.80 for an average of \$17.54. Auctioneers were Col. Guy Pettit of Bloomfield and Col. Chet Griggs of West Liberty.

# DISTRICT COURT

Esther Hobart was granted a divorce from Carl Hobart on grounds of cruelty, in a decree signed Saturday by Judge D. V. Jackson. She was granted custody of a minor child. The couple married March 24, 1928. F. L. Bihmeier was attorney for the plaintiff.

The final report of W. E. Fryer, county administrator for the estate of W. C. Cromer, was set for Oct. 20, when the report listing expenditures of \$880.81, and a balance of \$41.13, was filed by Attorneys Fishburn and Fishburn.

A. C. Noble, trustee for Mary E. Baird in the estate of Albert Baird, in which he is also executor, was given an order of the court authorizing him to borrow \$100 for a ten-day period to meet expenses. Fishburn and Fishburn are attorneys for the estate.

A permanent injunction against Calvin Jones was asked in a petition filed Saturday by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. Jones will appear Tuesday before Judge C. L. Ely for sentence upon two pleas of guilty to maintaining a liquor nuisance.

A permanent injunction against Oscar Marticke and others to Frances Beran, lot 4, block 19, town of Atalissa.

August Blaesing and others to Whitney Fahy, part of lot



# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Eastern Star to Hold Initiation Monday Evening

The Past Matrons of Elks Chapter No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, will have their initiation to be held Monday night. The following is a list of the various offices and ladies that preside in each: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mary B. Hill; worthy matron, Mrs. A. M. Geibel; associate matron, Mrs. Mary McGraw; secretary, Mrs. Maude Sauer; treasurer, Mrs. Verna Zoller; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Kornman; associate, Mrs. Alice Wilford; chaplain, Mrs. Grace Hahn; marshal, Mrs. Carlene Moore; organist, Mrs. Clara Hann; Adah, Mrs. Frances Rosenbaum; Ruth, Mrs. Ida Block; Esther, Mrs. Lola Folsom; Martha, Mrs. Verna Ratcliff; Electa, Mrs. Pearl Seymour; warder, Mrs. Minnie Rankin; sentinel, George Schmidt.

The floral staff includes: Mesdames Nettie Asthalter, Bess Meerdink, Anna Worst, Kate Zoller, Stella Geibel, Lulu Nyenhuis, Louise Grimmel, Edith Sickman, Edith Moore and the Misses Caroline Liebke, Charlotte McQuown and Gertrude Wigim.

## Social Activities to Be Held by Class

The societies of the Protestant Evangelical church have been enjoying various activities the past few days and are planning parties of varied types for the future.

Thursday evening the Rhoda Bible class held a social and work gathering at the church parlors. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Emma Molls and Mrs. Jesse Dunbar.

On Oct. 22, there is to be a 6 o'clock supper and evening party held at the church. Members of the class and their families are invited to attend. It will be a "dress affair," and those attending are expected to come in costumes.

Friday the Ladies Sewing Circle had an all-day meeting. Work was in the form of button sewing and a public dinner was served at the church, during the noon hour.

Next Friday the group will again meet for all day and serve dinner to the public from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Further plans for the rungs are to be held Oct. 23 were discussed.

## The Rev. Schwiering Given Reception

The Cedar Street Methodist church gave a reception Friday evening, honoring the return of the Rev. W. H. Schwiering.

More than a hundred members and friends were present to enjoy the special program presented at the church, which included: Music, Muscatine quartette; solo by Miss Ruth Lange; solo by Mrs. William Moore; speaker, Mr. Luedtke, address of welcome, Mrs. William Ruthenberg; piano solo, Miss Leora Froehner; talks, Mrs. Lena Diercks, president of the Ladies' Aid who had charge of the program. After the talk she presented the Rev. Schwiering with a large bouquet of gladioli. A response was graciously given by the pastor.

A social hour followed and light refreshments were served.

## Upstreamers Class Is Given Party

Miss Zora Crow complimented members of the Upstreamers class of the Bloomington Friends Sunday school at a party held at her home, 601 East Sixth street, Friday evening.

A business meeting with the president, Miss Viola Dierman presiding, preceded the social hour.

The guests including the teacher, Mrs. Euron Mortimer, the Misses Julia, Hilda and Esther Theicker, Viola and Zena Dierman, Clara Foster, Freda Zimmerman, Clara Hoar, Alice Ganes, Ruth Sinker, Esther and Ruth Stutz, Marie and Zora Crow, were served refreshments by the hostess.

The group plans to meet again Nov. 13. The place to be announced later.

## Elks Announce Their Final Calendar

A committee has been appointed by the Elks to supervise the card parties and dance programs to be held by the lodge. Those serving on this committee are as follows: Ollie Hintermeister, chairman; Vince Fuller, Durward Call, Orrie Jones, Eddie Hank, Weldon Schmidt, Bert Leslie and Louis Hintermeister.

The dates of the free dances and card parties include: Oct. 15, Nov. 12, Armistice, and Dec. 10. Cards will start at 8:30 p. m., and dancing will follow. The dates of the dances for the Elks and friends fall on Halloween, Thanksgiving and New Year.

## Gleaner's Class Have Social Time

The Gleaner's class of the Friend's church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Pierce, 614 Demorest avenue.

During the social hour, which was in charge of the membership committee, the forty members of the class present, were entertained by a program which included: Reading, Miss Elizabeth Stelrecht; song, Miss Viola Smith.

The group was attired in Halloween costumes, and Halloween colors predominated in the refreshments served.

## Sunday School Gives Banquet to Group

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church orchestra enjoyed a banquet given by the Sunday school board at Hahn's golf course, Friday night. During the evening games were played.

## Engaged



Miss Rose Caltonstall Mowius, Boston society girl, who will become the bride of Potter Palmer III of Chicago. They have filed notice of their intention to wed.

## Martha Class of Local Church in Annual Election

Mrs. Mylton Murdock, 2119 Lincoln boulevard, entertained fifteen members of the Martha class of the Park Avenue Methodist church, Friday evening.

Devotionals led by Mrs. Jake Sanders, opened the business meeting. These were followed by year-by-year reports given by the retiring officers. New officers were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Eva Meerdink; vice-president, Mrs. Nora Walker; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Durst; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Sanders; assistant secretary, Mrs. Enola Snyder; flower bearer, Mrs. Bertha Johnson; social secretary, Mrs. Ruth Houk. Two new members were then voted into the class.

At the social hour that followed, the Rev. Worrell and Mrs. Worrell, W. A. Houk, Jacob Sanders and son were entertained as guests of the evening. The evening was pleasantly concluded by a dainty luncheon served by the hostess.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Myers, 520 Monroe street, Oct. 13. During the afternoon the ladies will start work on a flower garden quilt which, when completed, will be sold to raise funds for the church. Each member is requested to bring her own embroidery hoops.

## V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Election Friday

The V. F. W. Auxiliary held a regular business meeting at the city hall Friday evening. Ballots were cast on two candidates. During the session election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Wiegand; senior vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Feustal; junior vice president, Mrs. Mabel Pollock; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Mary Dermody; trustee for six months, Mrs. Lillian Martin.

The appointed time for the next regular meeting will be announced later.

A special meeting will be called for initiation Oct. 23. After the initiation a social meeting will be held with the post.

## Regular Session Held By Ladies' Aid

Because of the chicken supper Wednesday evening at the Methodist Congregational church the Ladies' Aid postponed their regular meeting until Friday afternoon, at which time buttons were carded and a lunch was enjoyed. The next meeting will follow in its usual course and will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21. Hostesses appointed for the occasion are: Mrs. Fred Gremmel and Mrs. Buena McDowell.

## Voyagers Are Given Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pippert, 120 West Ninth street, honored Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sach and Miss Monica Neunzig, at a farewell Friday night.

In the 500 guests that were played Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angel won high score award.

The group accompanied those who were departing to the train and presented them with a steamer blanket. The honorees of the party are leaving for a trip in Germany.

## Inter Club Council Has Election

The Inter club council of the Y. W. C. A. met Friday night and elected officers as follows: President, Helen King; secretary, Sybil Robshaw; treasurer, Helen Berg.

Stay out of the kitchen today—dine at the

**Statler Cafe**

207 E. Second St.

## A. L. Auxiliary Delegates Meet For Conference

The first district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary held at Washington, Iowa, opened at 11 o'clock, Friday morning, with addresses by the mayor and Legion commander of Washington. At noon a luncheon, under the supervision of the first district committee-woman, Mrs. Winifred Nigermeyer, was served.

In the forepart of the afternoon a speech was given by Mrs. Jane Pritchard, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, after which songs presented by a quartet from Olds, were sung to the group. At the conclusion of the afternoon tea was served by the Washington Auxiliary.

Those who attended from the Muscatine Auxiliary were: Mrs. Freda Chant, Mrs. Odette Grims, Mrs. Ida Harris and Mrs. Etta Chant.

It is announced that the Auxiliary in this city has completed plans for the three act musical comedy entitled "Jack Tarr" to be given at the high school auditorium, Oct. 21 and 22.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Stitzer, who represents a large production concern.

The cast of characters are being selected from the best dramatic, vocal and dancing talent of this city. There will be about 200 local people participating in the presentation. The proceeds will be used for charity.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Saturday, Oct. 10.  
7:30—Board meeting.

Sunday  
4:00—"Echo meeting" of Okoboji conference. Everyone invited. Refreshments served.

Monday  
12:00—Staff meeting.

2:00—Matrons' volleyball.

3:00—Matrons' tap dancing.

4:00—Plunge; Girl Reserve volleyball; Jackson Girl Reserves.

5:00—Dulno club supper meeting and meeting at home of Mildred Crow.

6:30—Employed girls' volleyball; employed girls' beginning swim.

7:30—Employed girls' volleyball; plunge.

Tuesday  
2:00—Bible class in charge of Rev. Schwartz; matrons' reducing class.

3:00—Matrons' advanced swim.

4:00—Junior college and intermediate beginning swim; Jackson Girl Reserves; Washington Girl Reserves.

5:00—Plunge.

6:00—Zenth club supper meeting.

6:30—Employed girls' gym.

7:30—Employed girls' advanced swim.

Wednesday  
12:00—Junior college Co-Eds.

3:00—Junior college advanced swim.

6:00—Children's tap dancing; Franklin Girl Reserves; Lincoln Girl Reserves.

4:45—Junior tap dancing.

6:00—Employed girls' tap dancing.

8:00—Employed girls' gym.

Thursday  
2:00—Matrons' recreational gym.

3:00—Matrons' beginning swim.

4:00—Children's intermediate and advanced swim; McKinley Girl Reserves.

6:30—Employed girls' intermediate swim.

7:30—Plunge.

Friday  
9:30—Matrons' recreational gym.

10:30—Plunge.

2:00—Matrons' reducing gym.

3:00—Matrons' plunge.

4:00—Plunge; Girl Reserve volleyball.

6:30—Employed girls' volleyball; plunge.

7:30—Employed girls' volleyball; employed girls' beginning swim.

Saturday  
9:00—Children's beginning swim.

10:00—Children's beginning swim.

11:00—Girl Reserve plunge.

10:00-12:00—Free period in gym.

1:00—High school and eighth grade tumbling.

2:00—Junior advanced swim and life saving.

Attendance at Play Is Large

The first Baptist church reports a large attendance at Mrs. Myra Van Yseldy's play entitled "From the Beginning Until Now."

The scenery painted by F. O. Schmitt, which was made more attractive by the lighting effects directed by Clarence Valett, led by the spectators.

Miriam Rebekah Holds Regular Meeting

The Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 27, met at the L. O. O. F. hall Friday evening in a regular business session. One candidate was received into the lodge. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Inter Club Council Has Election

The Inter club council of the Y. W. C. A. met Friday night and elected officers as follows: President, Helen King; secretary, Sybil Robshaw; treasurer, Helen Berg.

Stay out of the kitchen today—dine at the

**Statler Cafe**

207 E. Second St.

## DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

You can't tell whether a blouse is separate or part of a dress these days (Says Dah-ray).



WELL, well, a touch of autumn in the air—nay, more—a touch of winter, really. And somehow, my thoughts all week have been turning to blouses. This handy and important part of wearing apparel which is neither an accessory nor a garment, is useful in summer, and seems essentially to belong to summer—and is as useful in winter, seeming essentially to belong to winter!

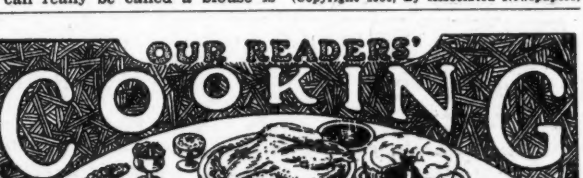
There is much to be said for the blouse this winter. First, it is smartest when it is in a darker color than the costume with which it is worn—dark and in one of the so-called "bitter" colors. Then, it is smart when it is in stiff looking, if not feeling, satin. And last, it is worn with a matching skirt in a contrasting MATERIAL, but perfectly matching in COLOR, as a complete and very elegant costume.

Personally I have always thought that there is nothing quite as practical and quite as elegant as a blouse. Blouses are practical because—and what woman doesn't know this, they can be interchangeable with so many different suits without anyone being the wiser. And blouses are elegant because they are a fresh and flattering touch to any outfit.

And then there is the point of the blouse varying very little in material or style with the seasons—in fact you can select styles and material or style with the seasons to summer as they are to winter.

And another proof of the blouse's versatility is the number of occasions for which the very same blouse may be worn—with a sports suit, with a tulle, with a dressy velvet or crepe afternoon suit—yes, I'm talking about the very same blouse, too.

Well, to prove its popularity, the blouse has even taken unto itself a skirt, with a tulle, with a dressy one-piece dress. Of course, in this case, it matches its skirt in both color and fabric, so the only way it can really be called a blouse is



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Baked bran with cream, poached eggs, toast.

LUNCHEON: Tomato and cucumber salad, Spanish cream, chocolate cake, tea.

DINNER: Pea soup, broiled pork chops, Delmonico potatoes, apple fritters, beef salad, French dressing, squash meringue, pie, coffee.

POACHED EGGS WITH CREAM-ED CELERY

Cook 3 tablespoons flour in 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1-2 teaspoons salt and dash of pepper, then pour in slowly 2 cups milk and cook and stir until thick. Add 2 cups stewed celery, cook 10 minutes over boiling water and spread on buttered toast; lay a poached egg on each slice and serve at once.

SPANISH CREAM

Soak 1-2 pounds of calves head gelatine in 1 quart milk 10 minutes.

St. Mary's Alumni to Present Farce

The St. Mary's Alumni association of the St. Mary's church will present a farce entitled "The Absent Minded Bridegroom," Sunday night, Nov. 8.

The previous plays sponsored by this organization have delighted large audiences, and as the rehearsals which are well under way indicate a successful presentation of this farce, termed "The Funniest Play in 17 States," a large audience is again anticipated.

Germans in Czechoslovakia are organizing athletic and sports clubs.

Wipe, core and pare 4 sound apples, make a thick batter with 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, add milk by degree, beat till free from lumps, cut apples into rings 1-2 inch thick, dip each ring in, then into batter, fry in hot fat till golden brown and apple is soft, and drain on soft paper.

APPLE FRITTERS

Wipe, core and pare 4 sound apples, make a thick batter with 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, add milk by degree, beat till free from lumps, cut apples into rings 1-2 inch thick, dip each ring in, then into batter, fry in hot fat till golden brown and apple is soft, and drain on soft paper.

One yearned for love... home... happiness

One sought fame... and public acclaim

We Urge You to See

**"DIRIGIBLE"**

JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES

FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

Adm. 10c-40c Today

Adventure above the clouds... zooming planes... hardy explorers battling death in the loneliest place in the world.

**PALACE**

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

## 4 BLOCKS APART

By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hoof-er," rescues a beautiful, well-dressed girl who has lost her memory. She is seen in his bachelor apartment by Davenport Rayne, pretty racketeer, who recognizes her as Julie Treherne, society girl. Julie faints, and when Rayne suggests that he and Jimmy blackmail her million-aire father, Jimmy throws him out. Overcome by the girl's beauty and believing her still unconscious, Jimmy kisses her. Later she awakes in a taxi, feeling acutely the difference between 3th avenue and Park avenue, just four blocks apart.

CHAPTER VII

A Man in Love

"SIXTY cents," said the taximan.

"Keep the change," said Jimmy.

It was a \$5 bill, not \$1, that he had paid the man, but the recipient did not bother to enlighten the giver. He merely pursed his lips, made a mental note of the address of the house before which he had stopped, lingered long enough to make certain that couple entered this particular house, and then drove away.

A ham from 49th street, eh? And he walked to the corner to get a taxi, then went in his apartment house and rang a bell, and then this swell dish came down and drove off with him. And they entered this classy joint on East 63d. Now, for a bright-witted lad there might be a few dollars in this picture puzzle, once the pieces were fitted together. So ran the taximan's thoughts as he drove off.

A man in livery answered Julie's ring at the door. If there was surprise in his mind at her arrival in the morning, when she might reasonably be presumed to be breakfasting in bed, or of her companion inspired doubts as to the correctness of his vision, his immobile features expressed none of these thoughts.

"Mr. Treherne is at breakfast, Miss Julie," said the man, in response to her question.

The girl nodded.

"We'll go right in," she said.

In an agony of embarrassment, Jimmy followed her. A wide, curving flight of stairs struck him with awe. He knew perfectly well that if he had to climb them, with livery in his hand, when she might reasonably be presumed to be breakfasting in bed, or of her companion inspired doubts as to the correctness of his vision, his immobile features expressed none of these thoughts.

How would you like to make yourself some blouses? I mean some really gorgeous ones, blouses that you can either wear as blouses, or leaving off the sleeves, wear as vestees with tailored suits, or by adding a skirt have as a one-piece dress?

HINTS for a Happy Housewife

HERE'S something for you clever-fingered people to make that will prove to be a god-send to needles and pins in damp weather! I discovered that if you stuff little cushions with coffee grounds instead of sawdust or cotton, 'n' stick the needles and pins into this, they will never rust, no matter how damp the weather gets. So writes sister Dionne who lives in a very foggy place, and should know!

Au revoir!

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)



Treherne's eyes blazed; the film vanished from them, and Jimmy was conscious of green flames

sheet at the entrance of the young couple. Jimmy was conscious of a faint chill. His own eyes dropped before the coldly questioning gaze of Treherne, and he noted the fit of the older man's jacket, saw the carnation pinned in his lapel, envied the suavity of his cravat. What a yap he'd been to come home with Julie. Why—why, this old bird would give a nod to his butler and you'd be stabbed or shot or—

Aw, why be afraid of an old stuffed shirt simply because he had all the dough in the world? Ten to one he couldn't make an E. K. O. audience laugh or applaud. He lifted his eyes and glared into the face of Treherne, and somewhere down in those filmy depths of Treherne's eyes there was a faint swift glimmer which vanished instantly.

"Well, dad, the wandering child has returned."

Jimmy stared at Julie. It had been his idea that the girl would go into hysterics at sight of her father, that there would be tears, incoherent explanations—anything but this. For Julie's voice was almost mocking, and the expression on her face was anything but the product of hysteria; it was cool, enigmatic, almost challenging.

"So the stern parent has already noticed," said Treherne.

His words were light, Jimmy incredulously heard, but the voice that uttered them was as metallic and harsh as the clashing of swords.

"You knew I was not at home?" asked Julie.

"Naturally," said the chilly voice. "You left our party—I waited for you until 5. I didn't know there would last that long with you, Julie."

"It wasn't temper, daddy," said the girl.

"Curzon thought it was," said her father.

"Let Curzon think what he will," said Julie.

"I will extend to him your permission," said Treherne. "Well?"

"Well what?" demanded Julie. Beneath the perfectly fitting coat the shoulders moved slightly. "This. Your absence and—this—gentleman."

"This gentleman," said Julie evenly, "is Mr. James Farrell, in whose apartment I spent the night."

"Indeed?" Treherne's voice showed neither surprise nor anger. Its icy impersonality cut the silence almost viciously. "Mr. Farrell's wife—or sister—or mother?"

"Mr. Farrell is a bachelor and lives alone," said Julie.

"Ah?" Treherne's glance flitted over Jimmy like some malignant ray from some diabolical light machine. "An old friend?"

"I never met him before last mid-night," said Julie.

"The matter grows more interesting," commented Treherne. Do I take it that, despite Curzon, love has entered my little girl's

heart at last? I should have thought—merely a thought, my dear Julie—that your mother's daughter would have—er—been, shall we say, less democratic in her—"

"Mr. Farrell is a gentleman, dad," said Julie.

"Why state the obvious, to me gentleman's great embarrassment, my child?" asked her father.

"Because I don't wish to have to compare you with Mr. Farrell, to your obvious disadvantage, daddy," replied the girl.

Treherne deposited his fingers briefly in a finger bowl. He flicked a napkin as daintily as a cat.

"The justice of your retort is equaled only by its perspicacity, my dear," said Treherne.

Julie leaned against the wall. "The only times I don't love you, daddy," she remarked, "are the times when you are like this."

"Like what, is it permitted to inquire?" asked Treherne.

"Sardonic, icy—mean!" said Julie.

"All these?" Treherne's eyes blazed; the film vanished from them, and Jimmy was conscious of green flames. "Julie, some day I'll spank you. In a pet, a pet, a childish rage, you're like this party. You come home at 10 th-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## CRYSTAL

Sunday and Monday

## "FIRST AID"

WITH

Grant Withers

Where the whine of lead answers the call of mercy.

At the end of the piercing note of an ambulance siren may be another world—mystery, adventure, living death or a life saved.

A Gripping Drama

Comedy News





### The Baker Farm Plan On the Way

On the front page of today's Free Press appears the news that Norman Baker, who is in Washington, D. C., has made great strides in preparation for the nation-wide organization of THE SINGLE UNIT FARMER ASSOCIATION.

The most urgent need in this country today is a big national organization of the farmers to balance the organizations that prevail in almost every other line of industry or endeavor.

The farmers alone are least organized among all elements in the country and as a result they are robbed, plundered and imposed upon the most.

The most powerful organization of all is the organization of big business. Big business organization is two-fold—the organization of lines of industry and business into trusts or combines, and the organization of owners and dealers into great, nation-wide associations.

BIG BUSINESS DOMINATES FINANCE, INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT IN AMERICA SOLELY BECAUSE OF THIS GREAT TRUST ORGANIZATION AND ORGANIZATION INTO ASSOCIATIONS.

The organization of small business into trade associations is much less complete, and in consequence small business is far less powerful than big business in government and industry.

Every profession in the United States is more or less or-

ganized and the influence and power and success of a profession is almost always in direct ratio to the completeness of its organization. THE MOST COMPLETELY ORGANIZED PROFESSION IS THE MEDICAL DOCTORS. TWO-THIRDS OF THEM BELONG TO THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, sometimes called the medical trust. This nation-wide association of professionals is as completely organized and powerful as a financial or industrial trust. However we may deplore its methods and practices, it affords a striking example of what a large body of men can do when banded closely together.

Organized labor represents less than 20 per cent of all American labor, but because it is organized in A SINGLE ASSOCIATION of trade unions—the American Federation of Labor—it exerts MORE POWER THAN THE OTHER 80 PER CENT OF UNORGANIZED WORKERS OF AMERICA. In fact, its power is sufficient to DISTINCTLY INCREASE THE WAGES OR INCOME OF ITS MEMBERS.

Although the farmers are equipped with land, machinery, livestock and capital, THEY ARE WORSE OFF AND HAVE SMALLER AVERAGE NET INCOMES THAN THE ORGANIZED WORKERS BECAUSE THEY ARE PRACTICALLY UNORGANIZED.

With their favorable situation on the soil and their equipment, machinery and capital, the farmers can place themselves in as favorable position as any class in America within the next ten or twenty years if they will organize solidly in A SINGLE, NATION-WIDE ASSOCIATION. Such an association will automatically give the farmers their just share in government, in the control of farm production, in the control of agricultural marketing and agricultural credit.

This is not a GUESS. IT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE FARMERS IN OTHER COUNTRIES ALREADY.

Denmark is the most perfect example of farmer organization in the world. Practically ALL OF THEM are in a nation-wide organization, a network of co-operatives and a political party of THEIR OWN. AS A RESULT THE DANISH FARMER GETS 75 CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT BY THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER FOR HIS PRODUCE.

THE UNORGANIZED AMERICAN FARMER GETS ONLY 80 CENTS OUT OF EACH DOLLAR.

### Hoover's Billion Dollar Dole for Bankers

It has now become perfectly clear what happened in secret behind closed doors amid scenes described in the news dispatches as decidedly exciting just prior to the announcement of the Hoover plan to relieve the depression.

President Hoover hurriedly met with some of the representative banking magnates under tremendous pressure. Dispatches state that the bankers throughout the nation had been forced to restrict business loans because of the necessity of keeping large cash reserves on hand. This can have only one meaning: THE BANKERS WERE KEEPING LARGE CASH RESERVES ON HAND IN ORDER TO MEET INCREASING WITHDRAWALS BY DEPOSITORS.

This increasing rush of depositors grew out of rank and vicious conditions extending back many years. IN TEN YEARS 7,000 banks have failed involving the temporary or permanent loss of three billion dollars in deposits. These losses had resulted from a bad banking system, bad or irresponsible or dishonest methods of bankers, enormous and appalling embezzlements and speculations, bad investments and widespread and increasing robberies by gangsters. THESE CONDITIONS GRADUALLY BROKE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE AND STARTED AN IN-

### CREASING WITHDRAWAL OF DEPOSITS.

It has now become clear that the meetings of the President and the banking magnates were emergency meetings to meet a crisis and the outcome of these meetings is a bankers' pool backed and financed by the government in which the government is to put up the dough to discount and take over the frozen assets of the "weaker" banks—mortgages, bonds and stocks—that the banks are stuck with now and give the banks the cash for them.

This is a unique situation, unparalleled in modern times and is symptomatic of the changes that are taking place swiftly in our financial and industrial system. The banks, which had monopolized and centralized the wealth and power of the country and had reached a stage of financial control never known before, HAVE TAKEN THE GOVERNMENT OVER IN ORDER TO SAVE THEIR COLLAPSING SYSTEM.

Before the present depression our privately owned banking system was rapidly taking ownership and control of industry and government, centralizing wealth and power to a dangerous extent and menacing the republic. Now this gigantic money monopoly has to be bolstered up by the money of the taxpayers to save it from collapse. The great money power which in the past opposed most bitterly and persistently all plans of financial assistance to the farmers and labor, denominating all benefits to the people, as "paternalism" and as doles, has now come to the government on its knees asking the government to be "paternal" to it and give it a dole.

For the sake of millions of depositors, this may have to be done at this time, BUT DOESN'T THIS CHANGED CONDITION PLAINLY SHOW THAT THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO REORGANIZE THEIR WHOLE MONEY SYSTEM AND OWN AND CONTROL IT FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

## The Evening Story

### KITTY PUTS ONE OVER

By NAN CLIFFORD

If Kitty's vocabulary was limited, the expression of her enormous brown eyes made up for it. Almost from the first moment he saw her in the cashier's cage at the Pink Cafe Jerry had been laid low. The affair progressed smoothly, and six months to the day from the time when Kitty first banded him change for a dollar given in payment for his 49-cent lunch Jerry whispered as they sat on the upper deck of a bus, "Kitty, I love you. I've loved you ever since I first laid eyes on you. I want you to marry me and let me take care of you." And Kitty, who always thought so many wonderful thoughts that she couldn't express, merely thrilled and said joyfully, "Oh, Jerry!"

These preliminaries being over, they proceeded to the business on hand without further delay. The ceremony having taken place, the matter of choosing the three-room apartment was attended to and this, Kitty, with Jerry's modest nest egg at her disposal, contrived to make cozy and livable without spending quite all the precious hoard. Jerry, unaware that the little reserve fund remained, started for the office on Monday morning following the wedding and honey-mooning, and happy in the consciousness that he now possessed a wife and a home to strive for.

"Good news, honey-bug," whooped Jerry one evening before the shiny pots and pans in the yellow and white kitchen had begun to show signs of wear, "the boss called me into his sanctum pay check, and guess what happened?"

"A raise!" exclaimed Kitty ecstatically.

"And one that's not to be sneezed at," said Jerry, he had been asked grandly, "you see before you the assistant office manager of Holiday & Holiday," Kitty's delight, if inarticulate, was expressed in a way thoroughly satisfactory to her husband.

"What do you say we move into a four or five room place after this lease expires?" asked Jerry when his first increased pay check had been shared with Kitty who served as the family budgeter.

Kitty's big eyes registered remonstrance as she gazed about the little home. "I'd hate to leave here, Jerry," she said slowly.

"Then suppose we just stay here and splurge a little—eats and clothes and all that, you know," suggested Jerry stretching himself out comfortably in his own particular easy chair.

"Oh, I'd a lot rather do that," sighed Kitty in a tone of relief.

"Then, honey, you'll have to buy new clothes," said Jerry gayly, "for the assistant manager of Holiday & Holiday and his beautiful wife are going to celebrate this happy occasion now and how!"

"Men," smiled Kitty to herself, "are funny creatures—just boys grown big. Here was Jerry giving her twice the household allowance that she had received at first and, though the budget book was always there on the desk for his inspection he never looked at it—just supposed that the extra juicy steaks of which he was so fond and which now appeared on the table more frequently, the Sunday chicken which had replaced the pot roast, the new lamp, the little green elephant that was to bring them good luck, used up all the added household dollars.

It was late in October and the days were growing cooler and shorter. The pot of heliotrope on the window sill sent out its subtle fragrance as Kitty put the finishing touches on the pretty table. It was Jerry's birthday and he had

## Manhattan Days and Nights

By WALTER TRUMBULL

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Every one who ever knew or met Dwight W. Morrow feels a sense of personal loss in his death. Here was a man of courage and understanding, with the simplicity of manner and kindly courtesy that made him the truly great. No body could talk with Mr. Morrow without recognizing his sense of humor and feeling the power and keenness of his mind. He was a citizen of calmness and vision whom others might follow with loyalty and trust. For some time he had known that his heart was none too strong, yet in moments of stress, as stoutly hearted as a lion, he never saved himself. Those in high places leaned on him for counsel. Many of us hoped that some day we might vote for him for president. A slight, small man in stature, he was big enough to lead a nation. . . .

Ted Saulnier points out to me that about half the personnel of the new Waldorf is made up of women. I supposed he was talking about Nora Foley, the housekeeper, and her horde of assistant housekeepers, maids, linen workers and all the rest, but he was not. He calls attention to the fact much of the decoration was planned by women; that the floor clerks were women; that many page girls are employed; that the information bureau is run by Miss Eva McAdoo and a staff of women; that Miss Margaret Hanson has 100 girl operators in the telephone department. He also says that most of the salad makers in the kitchen are women, and that there is a department of home cooking employing eighteen women. It probably will not be long before women are managing the large hotels. After that they might take over the management of the United States government. They might do a better job than the men. . . .

Many of my friends among hotel proprietors and managers brag about how completely their rooms are furnished. They have towels, soap, paper, envelopes, telegraph pens, shoes and shaving devices and many have tooth brushes, combs and hair brushes wrapped in sealed paper, and various sorts of pastes and powders. They also have a lot of other truck, but I tell them right now that none of their rooms are completely furnished. I have never seen one yet that had a pipe cleaner or anything you could use for one. . . .

Speaking of hotel proprietors, Governor Flen D. Sampson has just commissioned Ralph Hitz as an admiral of the Kentucky navy. Mr. Hitz is now entitled to sail the Kentucky river and other streams, and with his admiral's flag hoisted and flapping on the soft southern breeze, I think the only catch in it is that he is required to bring his own fleet. . . .

And Frank Case declares that his head waiter recently had to put the rope up at the entrance to his room. You remember what a "rope" is in hotel parlance—the thing head waiters used to strung across a dining room door to annoy the public. In the past year headwaiters have been too busy trying to pull strait customers inside to remember the rope, although one western head waiter made the rope into a lasso and tried to snare passersby. But Mr. Case evidently had his rope put in motion in his hotel, and he declares the fact that he had to get it out, to keep patrons out of a temperance dining room, is the first real sign that the depression is breaking up. . . .

Among the most colorful persons at the world series games in Philadelphia was Walter McGinley of Los Angeles. McGinley was an old circus man. Then he got a job managing the estate of Lucky Baldwin. For some reason, he took, as part of his pay, a seemingly valueless tract of land. It happened that the land held oil and during the oil boom proceeded to gush a fortune for McGinley. Having plenty of money, one of his chief ideas of having fun with it was to bet. He is one of the biggest betters now known to fame. He will bet on anything and his idea of a wager is \$10,000, or what he wants. In the 1925 world series, between Pittsburgh and Washington, the games stood three to three, and

## People's Pulpit

NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS

We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications. If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected. But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

People's Pulpit: Once more the fragrant red herring is dragged gaily forth and the loyal pack boys valiantly down the cross-trail. "Sixty cent corn" is their cry and we who build the straight road to the only safe haven for agriculture. Cost of production based on a decent standing of living, must gird up our loins and again do battle with those "who with pitfall and with gin beset the path that we must travel in."

What avails sixty cent corn while 8 cent cotton, 30 cent wheat and four cent hogs obtain. Also methinks I catch a taint of fish when passing the place "by the side of the road" where stands the house of Norman Baker. Is it likely that we will throw away the tools and equipment, the leaders and the ground gained through 27 years of heart-breaking struggle merely to go back and start a paralleling road toward the same objective even on their all-wise direction. Self-praise is half scandal, Baker. Get wise to your self.

Sincerely,  
R. E. Frisby  
Des Moines, Ia.

## Good Health Club

"KEEPING FIT"

Prevention is better than struggling on to old age competing with the laws in the universe and then expect to be cured or freed from our sins by drugs, serums, pills and tonics. I think the only catch in it is that he is required to bring his own fleet. . . .

Speaking of hotel proprietors, Governor Flen D. Sampson has just commissioned Ralph Hitz as an admiral of the Kentucky navy. Mr. Hitz is now entitled to sail the Kentucky river and other streams, and with his admiral's flag hoisted and flapping on the soft southern breeze, I think the only catch in it is that he is required to bring his own fleet. . . .

And Frank Case declares that his head waiter recently had to put the rope up at the entrance to his room. You remember what a "rope" is in hotel parlance—the thing head waiters used to strung across a dining room door to annoy the public. In the past year headwaiters have been too busy trying to pull strait customers inside to remember the rope, although one western head waiter made the rope into a lasso and tried to snare passersby. But Mr. Case evidently had his rope put in motion in his hotel, and he declares the fact that he had to get it out, to keep patrons out of a temperance dining room, is the first real sign that the depression is breaking up. . . .

Among the most colorful persons at the world series games in Philadelphia was Walter McGinley of Los Angeles. McGinley was an old circus man. Then he got a job managing the estate of Lucky Baldwin. For some reason, he took, as part of his pay, a seemingly valueless tract of land. It happened that the land held oil and during the oil boom proceeded to gush a fortune for McGinley. Having plenty of money, one of his chief ideas of having fun with it was to bet. He is one of the biggest betters now known to fame. He will bet on anything and his idea of a wager is \$10,000, or what he wants. In the 1925 world series, between Pittsburgh and Washington, the games stood three to three, and

the deciding contest was played in Pittsburgh between guests of rain. That was the time that Walter Johnson was pitching out there in the sawdust used to get in the mud. That was the pitcher's box. McGinley was said to have had \$80,000 riding on the chances of the Pirates. When Washington started with a four-run lead, persons who knew he was betting heavily, looked at him, but he never batted an eye. Pittsburgh, as you may remember, finally came from behind to win. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

## Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Why not test yourself by a forced idleness.

See what JUST YOU forces itself to do.

To bring out a certain individuality, And not that of others under whose dictates or environments you live it may surprise you.

So that if you are better than others, you will profit;

If beneficial, you have nothing to complain over, As you have done.

You might blossom into a new specimen of genius. Don't allow others to graft their twigs upon your tree, Losing virtue of your ancestors.

There are but few who have that stability of character to depend upon.

If you do find such, make them your choice of friends. You will always know just where you stand.

Not as with the hypocrite who aims at one target And hits the one he intended to.

You who have servants and Yes-men at your bidding, Why not just go somewhere all by yourself?

Get your perspective and see whether You really are as big as flattery tries to make you believe.

The whether you are not, after all, The steward only of your environment.

Paying wages just to bid yourself that you must Find your bodyhood ambition, the toys of your choice; And get out of life your heart's content, And as your servant get paid for it besides.

What good has been your education of a lifetime If you have not exchanged it with beneficial experience, Like inheriting a fortune to have made no use of it.

It is like loading your musket with shot, And forgetting the powder.

Time may be money, but it doesn't satisfy the bill collector to tell him that you will pay him in time.

A married woman is selfish in one respect, at least. She won't permit others to share in the pleasure of abusing her husband.

Time may be money, but it doesn't satisfy the bill collector to tell him that you will pay him in time.

A married woman is selfish in one respect, at least. She won't permit others to share in the pleasure of abusing her husband.

Time may be money, but it doesn't satisfy the bill collector to tell him that you will pay him in time.

A married woman is selfish in one respect, at least. She won't permit others to share in the pleasure of abusing her husband.

Time may be money, but it doesn't satisfy the bill collector to tell him that you will pay him in time.

A married woman is selfish in one respect, at least. She won't permit others to share in the pleasure of abusing her husband.

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE CLUBMEN AND THE KIDS

(A political leader in a metropolitan city, whose club was raided by police as a gambling dive, says that, on the contrary, all the boys were doing when the cops came was packing toys, baseballs, bats, skipping-rope, Maypoles and a canopy for a children's festival.)

In the quiet little club room Where the politicians can't come And the cops they come thru sky-lights

When the shades of nighttime fall, There's a sweetness of the spirit And an innocence that clings As the bosses and the members Come to pack the baby things.

When the sun sinks in the shadows And the twilight's in the West Then the Great Big Kindly Leader Does the thing he loves the best: Dropping thoughts of politicians— Putting worldly thoughts away— He comes gently to the clubhouse Just to make the kiddies gay.

There he finds his henchmen gathered, Kindness written on each face, As they talk about the children With a sweet paternal grace; There they plan the kiddie parties That so satisfy their hopes And they while away the evening Facking up the skipping-rope.

In the club rooms, oh so lovely, (Where the windows are barred) Sit the Workers of the district Working faithfully and hard Just to give the infants pleasure— Just to cheer the darlings all— And to see that not a kiddie Lacks a nice red rubber ball.

And when all is hushed and quiet, Comes a knock upon the door; It's the Sandman District Leader Bringing little toys galore For the darling little children, As the door he bolts and locks— Little gifts that pop like magic From the Sandman's Big Tin Box.

Then the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

When the members gather 'round him As they chant the nursery rhymes, And they clap their hands in gladness And they have the "bestest" times Singing little songs of childhood With a joy that never stops— Packing dolls and hoops and ball bats, Maypoles, canopies and tops.

## Silly---BUT SO . . .

By HEARD



© 1931 NATIONAL FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC.

## MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 15, 1930

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Published every evening, (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by the Progressive Publishing Company, Muscatine, Ia. Name "Midwest Free Press" registered in U. S. Pat. Office. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 15, 1930, at the post office at Muscatine, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier	1st and 2nd zones	3rd and 4th zones	Outside
One Year.....	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00
Six Months.....	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50
Three Months.....	\$0.50	\$0.75	\$1.00	\$1.25

By Carrier 15c Weekly

Advertising rates on request. Address all correspondence to the company, not to individuals.



## AWARDS GIVEN AT SWEETLAND ARE ANNOUNCED

Speaking Program on  
Friday Concludes  
Two-Day Meet

SWEETLAND, Ia. — (Special) — The Sweetland township annual two-day farm institute came to a close Friday night with the reading of the prize lists, addresses by Prof. Royal Holbrook of Iowa State college, Ames, and Dr. C. T. Klingaman of Davenport, radio entertainment and other music. All meetings of the institute were largely attended.

"The American Indian" was the subject presented by Dr. Klingaman. Following his address, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang gave song numbers, with accompaniment by Mrs. Joe Lang. Professor Holbrook spoke on "Iowa," presenting many Iowa products for which the state is best known.

A special radio program which "Farmer" Rusk and "Doc" Hopkins broadcast over station WMAQ, Chicago, for the Sweetland institute, at noon Friday, included songs, instrumental numbers, market reports by Phil Evans, and "Fifty Lure," by Bill Bone, author of "Boneward Philosophy." There were many entries and much interest was evidenced upon the part of exhibitors, visitors and school children.

The awards were as follows:

**Horses**

Vernon Shepard, Superintendent.

Best draft team, Edward Doerfer, first and second.

Best draft horse, Edward Doerfer, first and second.

Best colt under three years, Harold Place, first and second.

Ponies, Kenneth Chatfield, first and second.

**Sheep**

Edward Doerfer, Superintendent.

Buck, over one year, Forrest Bill, first.

Ewe, over one year, Forrest Bill, first; Kenneth Chatfield, second.

Buck, under one year, Albert Hetzler, first; Leonard Brothers, second.

Ewe, under one year, Clarence Holtz, first; Herbert Holtz, second.

Pen of three fat lambs, Holtz Brothers.

**Hogs**

Henry Sywassink and Earl Van Camp, Superintendents.

Spotted Poland China gilts, Russell Bill, first; Victor Bill, second.

Spotted Poland China boars, Victor Bill, first; Russell Bill, second.

Poland China gilts, Edward Doerfer, first and second.

Duroc Jersey boars, Leroy Peler, first; Leroy Peterson, second.

Duroc Jersey boars, Leroy Peterson, first; Edgar Hetzler, second.

**Hampshire gilts, Clarence Holtz, first; Herbert Holtz, second.**

**Grand champion gilt, Edward Doerfer.**

**Grand champion boar, Leroy Peterson.**

**Poultry**

E. H. Pace, Superintendent.

Buff Rocks, first cockerel, first pullet and first hen, Harry Jark.

Buff Orpington pen, first, Mrs. J. W. Holtz.

Duroc Jersey boars, Leroy Peler, first; Light Brahms, first, Mrs. J. W. Holtz.

Trio White Pekin ducks, Kenneth Chatfield, first.

Pair geese, Kenneth Chatfield, first.

Pair barn pigeons, Robert Byrne, first.

**Junior Judging**

In the junior judging contest, Everett Hyatt of the Union school placed first with 380 points out of a possible 400.

Victor Bill of Mt. Grove school placed second with 320 points and the following all pupils of Union school, tied for third place with 300 points each: Ralph Lake, Robert Sherwood, Frank Kautz, Richard Knight and Gerald Carter.

**Clug Week**

Mrs. Hazel Martin and Mrs. Bernice LeFever, Superintendents.

Wilton Busy Bees, first; Fulton Royal Workers, second; Bloomington Best, third.

**Fancywork**

Mrs. Howard Toyne, Superintendent.

Centerpiece, Mrs. Charles Sywassink, first; Mrs. Lee Toyne, second.

Quilt, Mrs. J. W. Holtz, first; Mrs. Erma Doerfer, second.

Crib quilt, Mrs. Howard Toyne, first.

Pillow cases, Miss Gertrude Knight, first; Mrs. Lee Toyne, second.

Rugs, Mrs. Harry Connor, first; Mrs. Martha Halling, second.

Fancy apron, Mrs. Charles Sywassink, first.

Dolly, Miss Flossie Connor, first.

Scarf, Mrs. Lee Toyne, first.

Best display of fancywork, Miss Ruth Berntheisel.

**Culinary Department**

Mrs. Pearl Pace and Mrs. Tallie Derby, Superintendents.

Dark bread, Mrs. Eugene Hetzler, first.

White bread, Mrs. Lydia Drumm, first; Mrs. J. W. Holtz, second.

Coffee cake, Mrs. J. H. Holtz, first.

Sugar cookies, Mrs. Charles Sy-

## VETERANS' NEWS

This department is devoted to the interest of veterans organizations and auxiliaries. Items must be received by Friday evening.

### Local Legion Post Plans Celebration On Armistice Day

At the last regular post meeting of the American Legion Command Post Frank Drake appointed committees to have charge of the Armistice Day celebration. Plans were made for two parades, one the evening of Nov. 10, and the other the morning of Nov. 11. Legion members will also meet at the Legion home the morning of Nov. 8 and parade to the Grace English Lutheran church where Armistice Sunday services will be conducted. The pastor of Grace Lutheran church is also the Legion post chaplain.

An Armistice dance will be the feature of this year's celebration and the committee in charge is sparing no efforts to make this affair the outstanding dance of the year.

It was announced during the meeting that a joint meeting of the First District American Legion and Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Lacey-Keosauqua state park near Keosauqua, Iowa.

Many forms of entertainment have been planned including golf, band concerts and especially "taps." All members desiring to attend this district meeting are advised to communicate with H. E. Rees, vice-commander, first district, American Legion, Keosauqua, Iowa.

### Sooners' Practice To Be in Private

A regular rehearsal of the mysterious "Sooner" band will take place on Tuesday evening at the Legion home. This practice will be held behind closed and locked doors. This is being done for the protection of the members, for

### Legion Head Tells Of Plans for 1932

Comrades: The state and national conventions were a fitting culmination of a year of splendid outstanding Legion accomplishment. Maurice Cahill, Harry Reed and the other department officers of 1931 are to be congratulated for the recognition and glory they brought to Iowa.

The fiscal year 1931 is almost gone; the history of 1932 is in the making.

First in the order of business come the district conferences between October 19 and November 1. I urge every Legionnaire to attend.

Rehabilitation, hospitalization, child welfare, membership, community service, Americanism, safety, unemployment, county organization and the other activities and problems of the Legion will be considered and discussed. The 1932 program demands your intelligent, earnest consideration and efforts.

Answering the challenge of our new problems, inspired by the demand for Legion leadership in these troubled days, eager for the unification of our new districts, we should make these district conferences the greatest the department has ever seen.

See you at your district meeting!

Bob Colflesh,  
Department Commander.

### Legion and Corps Membership Drives To Begin Saturday

During the past week the American Legion drum and bugle corps has been extremely active, holding regular drills and rehearsals, laying plans for the coming year and electing new corps officers.

R. Rasmussen was elected to the office of president and Ted Davis to that of secretary and treasurer.

The corps will participate in the annual Legion membership drive, which starts on Saturday, Oct. 17. Headquarters for the drive will be established in Eichenauer's Cigar store on Second street.

During the drive the corps will also put on its own membership campaign to enlarge the drum corps. Muscatine is entitled to and will have one of the largest and best corps in the country. All legionnaires in the county are cordially invited to attend the corps rehearsal on Tuesday evenings and to put in their bid for a place in the corps.

Tryouts will be held at all regular practices and any man who can whistle or carry a tune can readily be taught to play either drum or bugle.

Here is a chance to learn music for the local corps is fortunate in having as instructors nationally known drummers—and a drum major whose reputation is known far and wide.

The National Union of Railwaymen of the Irish Free State has voted to boycott firms who have their goods delivered by highway transport.

Shooting without the aid of glasses, Charles Ross, 87 years old, won third prize in the recent rifle tournament at Duhain, Scotland.

Myrtle Jenkins, teacher, fifth; Highland, Miss Gladys Sissel, teacher, sixth.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Howard Toyne, Superintendent.

Best peck early potatoes, Lee Toyne, first; Harry Jark, second.

Best display fruit, Henry Sywassink, first.

Best plate of five Jonathan apples, Henry Peterson, first; Henry Sywassink, second.

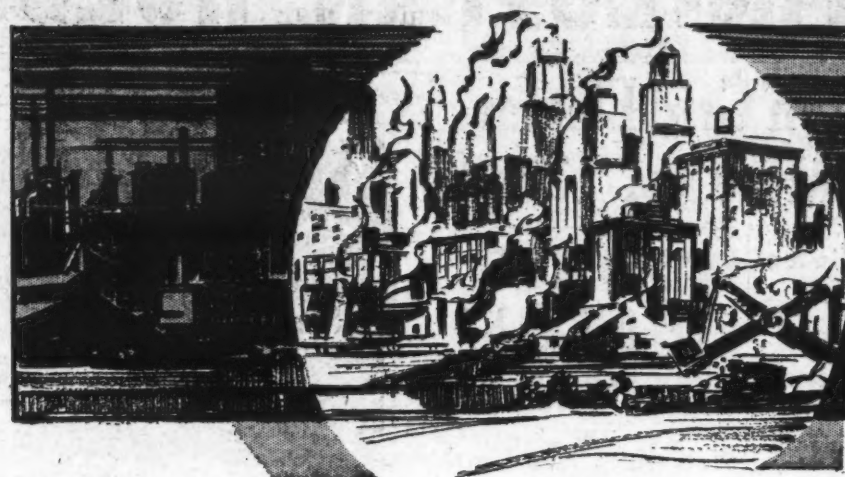
Best plate of five Delicious apples, Charles Sywassink, first; Charles Sywassink, second.

Best plate of five Grimes Golden apples, Charles Sywassink, first; Henry Sywassink, second.

Best plate of five Snow apples, Clarence Holtz, first.

Best plate of five apples other

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



# Put Iowa in the Spotlight of Prosperity

Make a sound investment in an industry where greatest dividends have been paid.

Let your money put idle men and machinery to work.

Quit talking and crying about "Depression" when right in your midst is an industrial enterprise with sufficient orders and sales contacts on hand to give employment to thousands of idle men and women and having potential commercial possibilities to radiate prosperity throughout the central west.

## ENDORSED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This industrial enterprise was unanimously endorsed by the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce on March 13th, 1931, after a thorough investigation of the Company, its officers and affairs.

## IN PRODUCTION

This enterprise has a factory fully machined and equipped and is now operating on a light production schedule.

## PRODUCT

This enterprise is manufacturing "LITTLEMAC," the fastest and most powerful small automobile in the world. An automobile with new and amazing patented engineering features.

## SALABILITY

As to its salability, please note the following excerpts:

A letter from a South Carolina Distributor:

"I have taken the matter up with my financier and can get the money to handle it. I will be glad to take on as many counties as you will give me, my estimate as to the number of cars we can handle would not be less than 100 per county."

A Finance Company agrees to finance distributor for State of Delaware:

"The contract for fifty units is perfectly satisfactory, and he feels that he could put that number out inside of thirty days among dealers for demonstrators only. A sales Company would be organized and our company would finance its operation."

Merchant's Credit Corporation recommends a Distributor for State of Rhode Island:

"We have a party in town who would be interested to take on the Agency of the Littlemac as distributor for the State of Rhode Island."

An International Export Company writes as follows:

"We have just received advice from our China branch that they could obtain immediate orders for a dozen or more cars for immediate shipment."

A cablegram from Madras, India:

"Congratulations Littlemac stop Guarantees thousand cars annually if franchise granted for India stop Will cable credit for demonstrations."

Thousands of letters like those above have been received from every Nation and every State in America.

## A LIMITED OFFER

The Thompson Motor Corporation, of Muscatine, Iowa, organized under the laws of Iowa, is now offering the public Ten Thousand (10,000) shares of its Class "A" Common Stock at a price of Five Dollars per share. These shares have a par value of Five Dollars and are preferred as to dividends and assets.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION  
MAIL THIS COUPON

THOMPSON MOTOR CORPORATION  
MUSCATINE, IOWA

Please send me information regarding investment opportunities in your corporation for the manufacture of Littlemac automobiles.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## BUY A LITTLEMAC

Deliver With  
Speed and Safety

Edw. A. Leu Garage  
Sole Distributor

220 Iowa Ave. Phone 1363

## LITTLEMAC FIRESTONE TIRES An Unbeatable Combination

When you order your "Littlemac" be sure it is equipped with FIRESTONE TIRES and TUBES. You want the best.

SPECIAL  
While They Last  
Firestone Tires 29x4.40 .....\$4.54  
Regular price .....\$7.20

Motor Service Co.  
"One Stop Service"

515 Mulberry Phone 368

Drive a Littlemac  
TO  
The Lincoln Cafe  
FOR  
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER  
A Good Clean Place to Eat  
Where Quality and Price Meet  
324 E. Second Phone 2287-W



# NORTHWESTERN HOLDS NOTRE DAME TO 0-0 TIE

## Washington Grid Eleven Blanks Muskies, 13 to 0

Winners Score Both of Their Markers in First Half

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—Lack of the old pep and vigor that is necessary for a winning combination spelled defeat for the Little Muskies Friday night on local Case field when they went down to defeat in their third conference engagement of the season at the hands of the strong Washington Demons, 13 to 0. The winners scored both touchdowns in the first half, sweeping down the field on determined drives while the eleven Muskies were standing around napping, speechless and without fight.

However, toward the end of the first half, with the insertion of two backs, Fred "Carideo" Heerd and Eddie Dillon, the Muskies woke up and finally found themselves. With Dillon and Heerd leading the offense and with the line opening large holes the locals advanced the ball to the Washington 2-yard line only to be stopped by the gun.

Heerd completed a 38-yard forward pass from Heerd to Dillon, which placed the ball on the Demons' 16-yard marker, was the outstanding play of this drive. Dillon caught the accurate pass while on the dead run and if he hadn't stumbled while catching the ball, would have made the remaining 16 yards for a touchdown.

At the beginning of the second half, "Long John" Barko stopped a Washington drive for a touchdown by recovering Kupa's fumble on the 45-yard line. From here the Kinmen started one of the most determined drives of the season. With the diminutive Dillon and Heerd completely baffling the Washington defense with their spirited off tackle and reverse plays, the ball finally came to rest on the Demon 16-yard line. Here the locals braced and stopped the Muskies' final thrusts for a first down, which missed only by inches when Bob Weber made a terrific lunge at the center of the line.

Jones Scores Twice

Jones, hard driving local back, scored both touchdowns on smashes at the center of the Musky line. Both climaxed a long drive which was led by Kupa and Jones. Kupa continually sliced off the tackles and swept the ends for gains. On one occasion he broke loose for a brilliant 38-yard dash around his own left end, and would have gone further had he not stepped out of bounds in mid-field.

First downs were comparatively even with the winners piling up eleven and the losers eight. Washington didn't try a pass the entire

(Continued on page 7)

## BURLINGTON IS WINNER, 30-2

Grayhounds Display Lots of Strength in Easy Win

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—Taking advantage of every break the Burlington high school football team easily defeated the Keokuk machine here Friday night, 30 to 2.

The locals scored two touchdowns in the first and third quarters with one coming in the second. The Grayhounds displayed a great running attack and were never in danger. The two Keokuk points came in the fourth quarter when Martin sent a ball pass from center, sailing over the goal line but Yant, Burlington end, fell on the ball giving the visitors their only two points.

The lineup: Burlington (30) Keokuk (2)  
Schlag FB Kamps  
Seaman RB Buss  
Bollman LB Donahue  
Bennett QB Thomas  
Yant RE Huskisson  
Koenig RT Peterson  
Louthers RG West  
Smith C Tally  
Price LG Patterson  
Thompson LT Schlotter  
W. Martin LT Hibby  
Score by period:  
Burlington 12 6 12 0-30  
Keokuk 0 0 0 2-2  
Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Burlington Yant, Bollman 2, W. Martin 2. First downs—Burlington 10, Keokuk 8. Yards gained from scrimmage—Burlington 203, Keokuk 67. Yards lost from scrimmage—Burlington 3, Keokuk 48. Passes attempted—Burlington 4, Keokuk 18. Passes completed—Burlington 2, Keokuk 8. Passes in complete—Burlington 2, Keokuk 10. Total gains on passes—Burlington 41, Keokuk 101. Penalties—Burlington 85 yards, Keokuk 50 yards. Fumbles—Burlington 3, Keokuk 3. Fumbles recovered—Burlington 3, Keokuk 3. Substitutions—Keokuk, McManus for West, Bender for Patterson, Hummel for Buss, Gallagher for Schlotter, Patterson for Bender, Louthers for Gallagher, West for McManus, Warner for Tally, Burlington, Haag for Seaman, Waters for Thompson, Seaman for Haag, Thompson for Waters, Haag for Schlag, E. Martin for Smith, Swan for Seaman, Pease for Bennett, Lee for Yant, Frye for Bollman, Ingram for Koenig, Cone for Frye, Yoder for Cone, Jones Hunt (Iowa), umpire, DeKalk (Parsons), head line-man, Repass (Iowa). Time of quarters—16 minutes.

## MICHIGAN ELEVEN EKES OUT A 13-7 WIN OFF CHICAGO

Wolverines Are Hard Pushed to Capture Grid Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(INS)—The University of Michigan Wolverines Saturday defeated the University of Chicago's team in a close, hard fought football game. The score was 13 to 7.

This is the first time since 1919 that Chicago has scored on Michigan and the closeness of the contest upset all conference dope on the strength of the two teams.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie. In the second period Michigan became aggressive and pushed over its two touchdowns, one place kick going bad.

The third period was all Chicago's and it was here that the Maroons made their counter. In the last quarter, Michigan did nothing but hold Chicago and punt, content to keep its 6-point margin.

Score:  
Michigan 13 0 0 0-13  
Chicago 0 7 0 0-7

## TROJANS WHIP OSKALOOSA HI

Dick Crayne Scores Only Touchdown in 6 to 0 Contest

FAIRFIELD, Ia.—(Special)—Scoring a touchdown early in the first quarter the Fairfield high school football team defeated the Oskaloosa high eleven here Friday night, 6 to 0.

A run by Anderson of Oskaloosa on his own 27-yard line gave the Trojans their break. Dabner and Crayne made it first down on the fifteen yard line in two plays and then Capt. Dick Crayne broke loose through right tackle for a touchdown. His kick for extra point was wide.

The lineup:

Fairfield (6)	Oskaloosa (0)
Walker LE J. McCormick	
Fulton LT Ruby	
Delp C Deher	
Keller C Deher	
Little RG L. McCormick	
Waterhouse RT Hedlund	
Webb RE Wilcox	
Champ QB Anderson	
Hanshaw QB Byers	
Dabner RH Morgan	
Crayne FB Sheesley	

Score by periods:

Oskaloosa 0 0 0 0-0

Fairfield 6 0 0 0-6

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Crayne, first downs—Fairfield 7, Oskaloosa 3. Substitutions—Fairfield, Davidson for Webb; Oskaloosa, Brooker for Sheesley. Officials—Referee, Winter (Grinnell); umpire, Skein (Iowa); head line-man Page (Parsons).

## CRIMSON DOWNS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Harvard Backs Lash Through Wildcats For Easy Win

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass.—(INS)—The Crimson lashed the Wildcats from New Hampshire University Saturday afternoon until the final score stood 39 to 0. Harvard ran up six touchdowns and booted three extra points after touchdown.

In the first period Bernie White rammed through for a touchdown, Barry Wood booting the extra point.

In the second period Crickard zigzagged his way to the visitors one-yard line. Schereschewsky plunged through center for the second Harvard touchdown.

Soon after the kickoff, Wood shot a fast forward pass to White who dashed fifteen yards for the third Crimson touchdown. Toward the close of the period Mays ran twenty yards for a fourth Crimson tally. Late in the third period Peters scored another Harvard touchdown.

WEE FULL

Shorty Lewis, intercollegiate wrestling champ at 145 pounds, is substitute fullback on the University of Oklahoma football squad this fall.

Ralph Hewitt is playing his last year of football at Columbia and is regarded as one of the greatest backs ever to wear the blue and white.

Centenary plays away from Shreveport but twice this fall but both games are hard ones—Purdue at Lafayette and Southern Methodist at Dallas.

## Oblivion Faces Sharkey if He Doesn't Beat Carnera



## LITTLE MUSKY HARRIERS WIN

Wilson and King Lead Demon Runners to Tape Easily

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—With Capt. John Wilson and Warren King showing the way, the Little Musky cross country team successfully opened its season here Friday afternoon by defeating the Washington Demon harriers, 7 to 2.

Wilson and King led all other starters to the finish line by a wide margin. The two veterans looked strong shortly before the finish and broke the tape in a tie. Headline of Washington was third with Higginson of Muscatine coming in fourth. Following Higginson came Tipton, Wyman, and Gaines all of Muscatine. Embury of Washington followed Gains with Lange close behind.

Others finished as follows: Wheeler of Muscatine, tenth; Trask of Washington, eleventh; Frederick of Washington, twelfth; McAvoy of Washington, thirteenth; Reed of Washington, fourteenth; Wehr of Washington, fifteenth; Nicolay of Muscatine, sixteenth; West of Muscatine, seventeenth; and Nicholson of Washington, eighteenth. Shaffer of Washington did not finish the race.

## BUSH RETIRED AS SOX PILOT

Management Is Quiet About Reason for The Action

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Neither Donie Bush nor the management of the Chicago White Sox would amplify Bush's announcement Friday that he would not return next season as manager of the Chicago American League baseball team.

Bush's resignation has been rumored for some time, but after his team won the city series from the Cubs for the first time in years, it was believed that he might remain as Sox pilot. He said that his plans were uncertain, his first intention being to visit his mother at Indianapolis, for the winter.

Bush was manager of the Sox for two years after leaving the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was besieged with a series of injuries to his players through the 1931 season, the Sox ending in last place.

## West Liberty Team Loses to Columbus Junction, 26 to 7

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—Displaying a smooth offensive attack which completely swept the locals off their feet, the Columbus Junction high school football team handed the West Liberty eleven its first defeat of the season here Friday afternoon, 26 to 7.

West Liberty was handicapped by the absence of four regulars and late in the first quarter Kimball suffered the fracture of two ribs. Bethel and Lewis were the bright lights in the local offense.



## BROWN DEFEATS TIGERS, 19-7

Feathery Footed Set Of Backs Lead to Another Win

PRINCETON, N. J.—A feathery footed set of backs ran a slugging Princeton eleven into the ground here Saturday to win Brown's third consecutive victory in Palmer stadium, 19 to 7.

The Tigers met their first real test of the season and the answer to the Tiger prayer was an emphatic and almost facial "no." Aside from Draudt, a wiry halfback who can run like blazes and Larson, a clue fingered pass receiver, the Tigers showed virtually nothing.

Brown might not have been so potent but for Joe Buannano. This slithering legged young man, who runs like a blue bolt, only faster, entered the game toward the end of the first half and turned two long runs and capped this off by sprinting into an unprotected corner of the field for a touchdown.

He added a second touchdown in the fourth quarter with a sprint of thirty yards through the dead center of a broken field, a short eight yards thrust and then another of those squirming sprints of his in to the Tiger deadman's corner.

Princeton counted by deft use of a long forward pass, Purnell to Larsen.

## FOOTBALL FANS TO SEE STARS

Chicago Cardinals to Battle Twin-City Greenbush Soon

ROCK ISLAND.—(Special)—Football fans who mourned when "Duke" Slater, giant colored tackle and Willis Glasgow, versatile ball-carrier closed their careers at the University of Iowa will have an opportunity of seeing these men shine again the afternoon of Oct. 25 when the famous Chicago Cardinals come here to play the Greenbush.

Arrangements are going forward to seat the hundreds expected to witness this classic. Several All-Americans including Ernie Nevers, all-Pacific coast fullback while at Stanford University are playing this season with the Cardinals. It will be the first time in five years that a nationally known pro eleven has appeared here.

Slater formerly played with the Rock Island Independents and was very popular because of the brilliant manner in which he opened holes for the backfield men. Little needs be said about Glasgow's ability, his record at Iowa being one of the best ever made by an Old Gold athlete.

It was their fifth victory in eight games.

## West Branch Grid Team Wins Easily From Mt. Vernon

WEST BRANCH, Ia.—(Special)—After getting off to a slow start here Friday afternoon, the West Branch high gridlers began to click and piled up an easy win over the Mt. Vernon high team, 33 to 0.

Zalesky and Thomas led the winners' attack while Schiele in the line played the best. On one occasion the latter caught a fumbled kickoff and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. O'Neil was outstanding for Mt. Vernon.

West Branch led by 6 to 0 at half time but opened up a determined offensive drive in the last two quarters and scored four touchdowns.

## Morning Sun Loses Close Grid Battle To Winfield Team

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—The Morning Sun high school football team lost its second consecutive game of the season here Saturday afternoon to the Winfield high team, 14 to 13.

The score at the end of the half was 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors but the locals pushed across two touchdowns in the final half to the Winfield team's one. However, Winfield's attempts for the extra points were both good while the locals could make only one of their's count.

Martinsburg, W. Va., is in for a publicity slump. No one cares what Hack Wilson does this coming winter.

## Rochester Defeats St. Paul for Title

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(INS)—By scoring a 9 to 3 victory over the St. Paul Saints, American association flag winners, here Friday, the Rochester Red Wings, winners of the International league pennant, Saturday held the Little World series title.

It was their fifth victory in eight games.

## 80,000 Persons Watch Irish and Purple Fight

## TEXAS A. AND M. TRIMS HAWKEYES ON GRID, 23 TO 0

Farmers Take It Easy As They Smother Iowa Eleven

DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—Under a hot October sun that sent the temperature soaring to uncomfortable for football, the Texas A. and M. college Saturday trounced the Iowa University Hawkeyes in a dull contest before some 4,000 fans at the state fair stadium. The score was 29 to 0.

Opening with a thirty-yard run by Rees, the farmers began an easy jaunt down the field, crashing through the line with little effort. The Iowans were unable to stop the power plays of the Texans and Asston of the Aggies made two successive touchdowns. Graves scored the third touchdown for the Aggies.

A fourteen-yard run by Captain Hansen and a later 25-yard run by the same player was the best the Iowans could offer.

A weak passing defense made scoring comparatively easy. In the fourth quarter, Williamson of A. and M. carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown. Christian's try for point was unsuccessful.

In the last minutes of play, A. and M. blocked an Iowa punt behind the latter's goal line, adding two more points, bringing the total to 29 to 0.

## KANSAS STATE WINS, 20 TO 7

Consistent Pounding at Missouri Line Gives Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(INS)—A powerful Kansas State backfield smashed through a University of Missouri line consistently here Saturday afternoon for a 20 to 7 victory over the Tigers.

Opening the Big Six conference season for both teams the game was played in near summer heat beneath a blazing sun before a crowd of 6,500. It was the third consecutive victory of the Aggies over Missouri.

Fumbles and interceptions of passes were numerous, Missouri recovering eleven Kansas State fumbles and the Kansas Aggies one from Missouri. The Aggies snared six Tiger passes with damaging results.

Two sophomores, George Stuber, 155 pound Missouri quarterback, and Ralph Graham, 200 pound Aggie fullback, stole the limelight from their veteran team mates.

Stuber turned in the most sensational bit of play in the game with a 96 yard run for a touchdown, returning an Aggie kickoff at the third quarter opening.

It was the smashing of Graham which accounted for two Kansas State counters. The third Aggie touchdown came from recovery of a fumble by Stuber back of his goal line.

The Aggies gained 243 yards from scrimmage as completed to Missouri's 36.

## MOHLER STARS IN TROJAN WIN

Southern California Back Scores Four Touchdowns

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES.—(INS)—Orville Mahler, Alhambra, Calif., flash, and a pre-season pick against the Trojans, ran wild Saturday against the conference title holding Washington State Cougars to break an early deadlock and give Southern California a 38 to 6 victory.

Mohler ran 65 yards for one of his four touchdowns and in each of his scoring plays, never felt the weight of a Cougar claw.

Ray Sparling, Trojan end, in a beautiful deception play, ran 80 yards to a score, slapping down two tacklers en route.

Near the end of the fourth quarter Trojan substitutes with Brouse carrying the ball scored again on passes and punts.

Sander and Myron Davis, flashy speed artists of the Cougars secondary, were the Washington State offense stars while Captain Turk Edwards, Hansen and Hurley in the line often slashed into the Trojan backfield to stop power plays and reverses.

KNITTED

Twenty-five of the big football teams are outfitted this fall in a new style of knitted pants. They are light fitting and light in weight.

Butch Nowack, former star at Illinois, will be an assistant coach at Indiana this fall. W. H. Thom who played at Iowa under Jones, and Wally Marks who played for Stagg at Chicago, are other assistants.

## Neither Eleven Able to Show Anything on The Other

By LEO FISCHER (INS) SPORTS EDITOR

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO.—Two great football teams splashed fumbled and fought in the rain and mud this afternoon before 80,000 spectators in an effort to prove their superiority.

When sixty minutes of sensational play had come to an end the score stood, Northwestern, 0; Notre Dame, 0, which is just what it should have been. Neither team showed a margin which would have entitled it to victory.

Eleven Irish Fumbles

Each team, when the time came, arose to the occasion and bravely fought off what few scoring chances the terrible weather conditions enabled them to have. The chances, mainly, were handed to each other on fumbles, and probably never in the history of a Notre Dame team were the Irish guilty of so many slips. Eleven times one mud-begrimed Notre Dame player or another let the greasy pigskin slip out of his hands and on six of these occasions Northwestern recovered several times deep in Irish territory.

The game was a moral victory for the Wildcats, who were on the short end of 3 to 1 odds when play began. Though they did not win, they snapped the remarkable record of wins for Notre Dame, which had reached the total of twenty without a tie to mar it.

Northwestern played the much-vaunted Notre Dame line to a standstill, and time after time broke through to throw runners for substantial losses. On the other hand, they withstood the knife-like thrusts of Markey Schwartz and one set of Notre Dame backs after another, which Coach Anderson threw into the game in an effort to wear down that gallant front wall.

Oliver Olson Stars

One new star flashed across the horizon. He was Oliver Olson, a Northwestern sophomore who replaced the injured Reb Russell, putting in a manner which remained the spectators of Carideo, he put the Irish on the defensive time and time again in the shadow of their goal with beautifully placed kicks.

In first three, Notre Dame led 6 to 3, making three or them in the second half on the only sustained march of the afternoon, a drive which faltered on the 20-yard line. It was on this spurt that Schwartz broke loose for a 20-yard gain. Melnikov also made a 20-yard run, the biggest individual dashes of the day, which represented the margin between 106 yards gained for the Irish and 86 for Northwestern.

## CARNERA BOXING NAME AT STAKE

Bout With Sharkey to Decide Worth of Big Italian

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Whether the Mammoth Primo Carnera, the Italian Alps of the public world, is a push-over or a ring gladiator or a push-over man mountain will be determined next Monday night when he clashes with the redoubtable Jack Sharkey in a 15-round tilt at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Since his arrival in this country of fight fans the Colossus from Italy has yet to be tested. For the most part his opponents have been human punching bags apparently served up for the training activities of Primo.

If the big boy with the feet like an elephant happens to win against Sharkey he will be rated as one of the leading candidates for a swat at Max Baer for a world's championship bout.

But if he is extinguished by Bailor or Jack he might just as well go back across the seas as far as his pugilistic future is concerned.

In other words, it is do or die, rise or fall, okay or K. O. for the Italian giant.

The meeting between Sharkey and Carnera has been postponed twice having taken place in the midwest since last June when it was originally scheduled.

At that time the Madison Square Garden corporation institute court proceedings on the basis of its contract with Carnera to prevent Jimmy Johnston from promoting the match.

The bout was next put on for Oct. 1, but Sharkey injured his left hand in fighting Mickey Walker and that postponed matters again.

## Everything Ready For Initial Shoot Of Outdoor Season

Everything is in readiness at the new Muscatine Rifle club range, situated on the Charles Timm farm near Lowe Run, about two miles west of the city on the Nichols road, for the initial shoot of the outdoor season this afternoon. The first match will get under way at 1 o'clock; club officials announced.

Several prizes have been donated by various local business firms and plenty of competition is expected. All matches will be with the revolver or pistol.

Connie Mack is the tallest and leanest manager in the big leagues. He got that way reaching for the moon prior to the fall of 1928.







# Muscatine, Open Your Eyes!

## Who's Who in Newspaper Growth

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF MIDWEST FREE PRESS published DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY at Muscatine, Iowa, for October 1, 1931.

#### STATE OF IOWA—COUNTY OF MUSCATINE—SS:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William C. Carpenter, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Midwest Free Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Progressive Publishing Co., Muscatine, Iowa; Editor, Murray King, Muscatine, Iowa; Managing Editor, Leo O'Leary, Muscatine, Iowa; Business Manager, Wm. C. Carpenter, Muscatine, Iowa.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Progressive Publishing Co., Muscatine, Iowa; W. A. Gray, Colesburg, Iowa; Norman Baker, Muscatine, Iowa; Sam Gratton, Route No. 1, Galea, Ill.; E. S. Hand, Tama, Iowa; Chas. Tough, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. Wilma Arp Stotenberg, Walcott, Iowa; John Tough, Muscatine, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Norman Baker, Muscatine, Iowa.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

**9,926**

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

WM. C. CARPENTER,

Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1931.  
(SEAL) EDITH L. HOEFFLIN,  
(My commission expires July 4, 1933.)

### Proof of the Pudding

The Midwest Free Press in another sixty days or so will have celebrated its first anniversary.

The management of this paper has many things that can be pointed to with considerable pride.

The first and foremost of these things is the fact that this paper has definitely established itself in the esteem of the people.

No publication can long endure that cannot develop a moral backing within a reasonable length of time.

Neither can a publication endure that has not the financial backing. These two factors make up the heart and backbone of the Midwest Free Press.

We have made some enemies during the past year. That is to be expected. But where we made one enemy we made a hundred friends.

These few enemies have been busy predicting dire things for this paper. They have spread poison propaganda of the rankest kind with reckless abandon.

Among the more pronounced of these propagandists is the Muscatine Journal, which has resorted to every known subterfuge to discredit this paper in the eyes of the public.

This issue could not contain the number of false impressions that paper has attempted to create. They have falsely attacked our circulation, to the extent of printing a page advertisement in which they stated the Muscatine Journal had twice the circulation of any other Muscatine newspaper. We point to this as the crowning effort of their past year's falsifications.

That paper has sent out emissaries to spread poisonous lies among the merchants, resorting to what practically constitutes coercion, to prevent local merchants from using the advertising columns of the Free Press.

In spite of all this the circulation of the Free Press has grown to exceed that of its contemporary by nearly three thousand.

On October eighth the Muscatine Journal's printed and sworn statement of circulation, as published in the Journal, gives them 7,104 net paid subscriptions.

The printed, sworn circulation of the Midwest Free Press, contained in this issue shows the Free Press has 9,926 net paid subscriptions.

The Free Press has more subscribers in the Muscatine trading territory than is claimed by the Journal for its entire list, hundreds of which go to California and other states, which of course, are valueless from an advertising standpoint.

This brings out an important fact—that the Journal's efforts to destroy the Midwest Free Press have acted as a boomerang and produced the opposite effect. The Free Press circulation advanced while their's decreased more than five hundred. They not only failed to gain while they pursued their destructive policy, but registered a heavy loss.

We point to the Free Press circulation growth as an indication of this paper's acceptance by the people. We also point to the renewal of subscriptions as a tribute to the soundness of the policies pursued by this paper.

We also point to the increase in the number of stockholders over the past year as a factor in the financial stability of the paper.

Few papers in America can boast of nearly eleven hundred stockholders. Each one of these stockholders is concerned with the success of this paper. They constitute a tremendous force in the upbuilding of the Free Press, even to the point of supporting merchants who have been wide awake enough to consider our stockholders as a trading possibility, in conjunction with our larger circulation.

With this announcement we want to invite the more earnest co-operation of our stockholder and subscriber list. In return for such co-operation we pledge you a policy that has as its goal the cleaning up of politics in Iowa first, the middlewest second, and the entire country third.

We pledge you a wideawake newspaper in every other respect. One that will tell the truth always, present the happenings correctly, and give the facts regardless of whom is affected.

We believe such a policy is sound and the duty of a real newspaper, therefore we are confident of your continued support and your enlistment of your friends in such a cause.

Help us round out a year that shall have no equal or even approximation in American newspaper annals.

If each subscriber would secure an extra subscription, and each stockholder would secure an extra stockholder, and each advertiser would enlist another advertiser, we can make this a newspaper that will be heard not only at our State Capital but Washington, as well.

Let's go.

Midwest Free Press.

W. C. CARPENTER,

Business Manager.

### REPRINT FROM MUSCATINE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, OCT. 8TH, 1931

#### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE MUSCATINE JOURNAL AND NEWS-TRIBUNE, published DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, at Muscatine, Iowa, for October 1, 1931.

#### STATE OF IOWA—COUNTY OF MUSCATINE—SS:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Clyde Rabedaux, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Muscatine Journal and News-Tribune and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of	Post office address—
Publisher, Clyde Rabedaux	Muscatine, Iowa
Managing Editor, D. D. Mich	Muscatine, Iowa
Business Manager, Clyde Rabedaux	Muscatine, Iowa

2. That the owner is: Corporation, Journal Printing company, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. A. W. Lee, and Miss Laura Lee, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; E. F. Adler and Ralph J. Leyser, Davenport, Iowa; Frank D. Throop, Lincoln, Neb.; Philip D. Adler, Keosauqua, Ill.; James F. Powell Estate, Ottumwa, Iowa; Lee F. Loomis, Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Mille L. Loomis, Iowa City, Iowa; Clyde Rabedaux, Arthur Hoffman, G. R. Titus and J. F. Devitt, Muscatine, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

(Note) Muscatine State Bank \$2,000.00.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

7,104

C. Rabedaux,

Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1931.

(SEAL)

Edith M. Ganes,

(My commission expires July 4, 1933.)



# News and Views from Surrounding Communities

## KALONA

**KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—**D. C. Miller, aged 73 years passed away October 7th at the University hospital at Iowa City following a short illness. Funeral services were held at the home Friday, Oct. 9 at 1:45.

David Clark Miller was born near Janesville, Ohio, November 22, 1858. At about 4 years of age he came to Iowa with his parents. He grew to manhood in Washington county. He came to Kalona where he bought the local newspaper which he published until August of this year when because of ill health was forced to sell. He was united in marriage to Miss Elsie Snider in 1913. He has two children by a former marriage, Roy of Riverside and Mrs. Everette Smoors of Des Moines.

Rev. Coggeshall conducted funeral services at the home Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Sharon Hill cemetery.

The marriage of Miss Lois Snair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snair and Carl G. Thompson of Stratford, Ia., took place at the M. E. parsonage at Victor, Oct. 6. Rev. O. E. McBride formerly of Kalona performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed becomingly in a gown of brown satin with accessories to match. Mrs. Thompson, adjusted from the local high school and was a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan college of Mt. Pleasant. For the past four years she has taught home economics. Mr. Thompson is engaged in the oil business at Stratford, Ia., and they will make their home there. Their many friends wish them happiness.

East Union church are holding revival meetings with Rev. J. D. Mininger of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. W. Britton was hostess to the Ladies' Missionary society of the Christian church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. V. C. Hochstetler, Mrs. F. E. Skola, Mrs. Nellie Huff, Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass, Mrs. E. A. Ritz, Miss Mary Hofer, Miss Alice Kemp and Mrs. R. S. Fry.

Miss Clara Yoder is caring for Mrs. M. T. Yoder who is ill.

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. Frank Friese and Mrs. M. Marhafer shopped in Cedar Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Forrest Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ledman, Mrs. George Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Gingsrich, Mrs. M. N. Adams, Mrs. Emma Evans, Mrs. R. O. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. G. Engstrom shopped in Iowa City Thursday afternoon.

Charles Brown of Washington was a business visitor in Kalona Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shalla are enjoying a visit from Mrs. M. B. V. B. Catz of West Monroe, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Critz and sons of Lacon, N. Y.

Mrs. V. G. Spevachek is visiting her son Joe who is employed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sheller are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Chabel and son Victor have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing have returned to their home at Rush-

ville, Ill., after visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Walter.

Miss Barbara Gingerich is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheller.

Dr. and Mrs. Chittum of North Liberty spent Wednesday in Kalona calling on old friends.

Ransom Gonnell has advertised his farm for sale October 15, at 1:30 p. m. The farm consists of 120 acres located 2 1/2 miles west of Frytown, about ten miles northeast of Wellman. Charles Brown of Washington will be the auctioneer.

A public sale of household goods and personal property of the late Mrs. Daniel D. Gingerich was sold at the farm 2 1/2 miles north of Kalona, 1/2 mile west of the Fred Clump farm, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 1 p. m. D. G. Yoder was the auctioneer, F. E. Skola was the clerk.

Ora Boone is again stationed at Nichols as depot agent for the Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker are visiting their son Guy and friends at Lincoln, Neb.

Fry and Tilden attended a medical meeting at Cedar Rapids Thursday evening.

The marriage of Ella Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sharp and Walter Lemley, which took place Thursday at Rock Island came as a surprise to their friends. Only Mrs. Lemley's parents were aware of their intentions.

The Kalona football team will play their fourth game of the season Friday when they meet West Chester on their field. Games played thus far and the scores are: Sept. 18—Kalona 0, at Kalona 0. Sept. 25—Kalona 6, at Kalona 0. Oct. 2—Kalona 25 at Wilton 0.

## Columbus Junction

**COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—**Mr. and Mrs. Max Hazlerig and son, are visiting Mrs. Hazlerig's father, W. A. Knott and with other relatives and friends. They were entertained at the Russell Owens home Wednesday evening.

Jay Felgar manager of the local Benicote store is slowly recovering from a severe attack of flu and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 5.

Mrs. H. L. Sinclair and Arlene Sinclair spent Friday afternoon in Columbus City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDaniel were Wapello visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schafer and daughter Annette of West Liberty were visiting with Mrs. Schafer's father W. R. Mulken.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Blair and son Dean were in Morning Sun Thursday afternoon.

Pine Bros. Chevrolet dealers of this place purchased a new Curtis Wright airplane to be used for local passenger service. The plane is a cabin type built to carry two passengers besides the pilot. Trips may now be booked with Pine Bros.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Van Horn, Ia., is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. I. Church.

Charles Wall came from Independence, Ia., Tuesday morning called here by the death of his nephew Kenneth Dieler.

Sunday will be Rally day at the Methodist Sunday school.

## KEOTA

**KEOTA, Ia.—(Special)—**L. E. Arnold, has been absent from the bank all the week and in bed at home sick, but has not found out just what was the trouble but he is in quite a bit of pain.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyle are the parents of a fine baby daughter, weighing six pounds, born to them the fourth, at their home in Keota. Mother and baby coming in good shape.

The latest word received from Mrs. E. J. Lyle, who is at the Baker hospital in Muscatine is that she is some better and word has also been received from Colorado Springs, that Melvin Lyle, a son who went there for his health is some what improved, their many friends will be glad to hear of this.

Revival meetings will begin at the Baptist church Oct. 11th. The Pastor Rev. M. J. Leffer, preaches first week and Dr. Steeves of Waterloo will preach the second week commencing on Sunday the 19th he expects to give ten addresses, two a day in afternoon and evening. Mr. Robert Black, who is a pianist and soloist, will also be during the meetings, a cordial invitation extended to all who may wish to attend.

The annual meeting of the officers of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company of Keokuk county will be held in Sigourney, Thursday, Oct. 11th, at the courthouse, besides their general business, officers will be elected. The officers at present are: President, J. E. Chacey, Pekin; V. P. Bert Fischer, Delta; secretary, George J. Lyle, Keota; treasurer, Nick Berg, Harper. The officers and a few on committee constitute the directors of the county organization.

The following is the program of the Silver Medal contest to be held in the high school auditorium on Friday, Oct. 16th, 1931, under direction of the Women's Christian Temperance union:

**Program**  
Music—High school orchestra.  
Invocation—Rev. H. W. Gordon.  
**Class I**  
Recitation No. 1—"A Splendid Record."  
Recitation No. 2—"Sing a Song of Sixpence."  
Recitation No. 3—"A Temperance Doll."  
Recitation No. 4—"Don't Let Him In."  
Recitation No. 5—"What Can a Lion Do?"

**Class II**  
Recitation No. 1—"Will Jenkin's Woe."  
Recitation No. 2—"Tom Lane's Awakening."  
Recitation No. 3—"They Look at the Boy's Fingers."  
Recitation No. 4—"The White Rose Margie Wanted."  
Recitation No. 5—"The Two Glasses."

Retiring of judges.  
Piano solo—Elizabeth Erdice.  
Music—Orchestra.  
Judges decision and presentation of medals.  
Benediction.

The following are the names of those taking part: Donna Jean Dasher, Kathryn Hart, Neva Hart, Kenneth Hart, Lucille Gordon, Ruth Valenta, Barbara Dawson.

Raymond Callister, Helen Mene Arnold, and Mable Margaret Fagan.

Ray Galloway, one of our cafe proprietors is in Kansas City visiting with his sister, and will go there to Excelsior Springs where he will remain for a short time for his health, and it is possible he may relocate in Denver. He thinks the climate will be better for his health. His father is looking after his business while he is away.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon and son Robert, Mrs. A. A. McKoon, and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert attended the Keokuk county Sunday school convention in Hedrick the 6th. A. A. McKoon, the county secretary, was unable to attend owing to an attack of intercostal neuralgia, and Mrs. McKoon substituted for him. Those in attendance at the convention, report a fine meeting, but owing to the day being stormy there was not as many out as there would have been. The program was carried out in full, and those present felt well paid for their trip through the storm after visiting the home of Walter Hutton and O. G. Herbrecht, state secretary and state worker of Des Moines.

Mrs. Clara Bower, is in Boone attending a business convention being held there this week.

H. E. Dusenberry and Alfred Anderson of Washington were in Keota Wednesday calling on old time friends.

Everett Bower of Dixon, Ill., was calling on relatives and friends in Keota first of the week.

Milo J. Gabriel of Clinton was a business caller at the Keota Lumber company Thursday. He is the head of the United Lumber company, which are owners of the Keota Lumber company of which J. M. White is manager.

The Ladies of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Emma and Mary Klein, Friday afternoon. As the place of meeting was in the country, cars were provided for all who did not have them.

We are glad to report our banks as yet O. K. and we hope the people will keep cool, and not cause a run, for no bank can stand that.

Most all of our trouble is caused by people losing their heads, not only in the bank business but in many other lines of business. I believe if the farmers would stop kicking and practice a little more economy they would be better off.

To many committees appointed to draw salaries and they can not get any where, without it is helping to increase taxes in order to pay the extra expense they make. The only thing that will help out is to create natural demand.

Mr. John Everett Leinen and Miss Fern Freshwaters were married at the home of the bride's brother, Howard Freshwater, in Keota, Rev. L. L. Chamness, pastor of the Christian church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Leinen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freshwater, of Washington, but has been teaching in our public schools for several years, and will continue teaching through the remainder of the school year.

Mr. Leinen is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leinen, and with his father and brother are running meat market in Keota and will continue.

## WAPELLO

**WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—**At the regular meeting of Luther Volmer Post, American Legion, held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Post commander, Burns McNeil; First vice commander, Lee Smith; Second vice commander, Cornell Cline; Adjutant, Paul Wiederrecht; Finance officer, Ben Luckenbill, Historian, Milton Hunter; Sergeant at arms, Raymond Pariah; Service officer, M. H. Barnes; Chaplain, Harry Kelly; Stewart, M. F. Johann. There was a large attendance at the meeting and it was announced that a membership drive would be waged from Nov. 1 to 11, under the slogan "All Dues Paid Before Armistice Day" Announcement was also made that Wednesday, Oct. 21, the First District of the Iowa Department American Legion and Auxiliary will hold an all day joint meeting at the Lacey-Keosauqua state park near Keosauqua, Iowa. Wapello post plans to send a delegation to the meeting and all who wish to go are asked to notify the adjutant, Paul Wiederrecht.

The regular meeting of the Loyal Bunty Ministerial association will be held in the Presbyterian church at Wapello, Monday, Oct. 12, at 10 a. m. There will be election of officers and a good program, including "The Adequacy of the Christian Religion of Such a Time as This," Rev. Bar, pastor of the M. E. church, Morning Sun; and "The Preacher, a Producer of Faith," by Rev. Jesse Huddle of Wapello.

Work on the bridge over the Iowa river on the new route of highway No. 61 is nearly finished, the fifth span being nearly completed.

The floor of the first washout bridge has been finished and the crew has started work on the floor of the second washout bridge. The piling is now working on the fourth bridge across the bottom, the only remaining one being the one over Muskrat lake. The road between the river bridge and No. 61 is finished with the exception of smoothing up. When the bridges and grade are finished the road will be opened for travel.

News has been received here of more fame for Raymond Kreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreiner of Wapello, and his wife, with their music. Sterling college of Sterling, Kan., where Mr. Kreiner is professor in the conservatory of music and leader of the Glee club, was represented in the annual Atwater Kent contests by Miss Colleen McClelland and Professor K. Kreiner. Ye Sterling Star, the college paper, contained the following regarding the state finals: "There were the participants in the girls' contest and six in the mens' contest. Miss McClelland and Professor Kreiner carried off all honors, both taking first in their respective contests. Mr. Kreiner was second, second place in the third audition for Iowa last year.

A Home Economics club was organized at school last week. Dorothy Blanchard was elected president and Marian Brown, secretary-treasurer.

In the dental contest going on in the fifth and sixth grades, the Tigers have turned in 24 cards and the Lions 19 cards.

Problems of providing an economical yet attractive and well constructed wardrobe for the child of six and twelve years of age will be discussed in training schools to be held in Louisa county Oct. 12 to 16, by Miss Emma McIlraith, of extension college of Iowa State college, Ames. Training school will be held as follows: Monday, Oct. 12—Morning Sun and Elliot townships at Morning Sun high school. Tuesday, Oct. 13—Concord and Grandview townships, at Mrs. Earl Wilson's home. Wednesday, Oct. 14—Columbus City and Elm Grove townships, meeting place to be arranged later. Thursday, Oct. 15—Port Louisa and Jefferson townships at Wapello high school. Friday, Oct. 16—Wapello and Marshall townships at Wapello high school.

A two-reel Official Farm Bureau photoplay, "All in the Same Boat," will be shown for the Louisa County Farm members and their friends a feature of community meetings at Wapello township, Arthur Stone's home, Oct. 14—Grandview township, R. R. Cross' home.

At a meeting of the Epworth League cabinet held in the church this week it was decided to hold a fellowship hour once a month preceding the meeting, the first event to be October 18. Plans were also made for a Halloween party.

Mrs. Rhoda Ball entertained the Columbia club in her home this week with twelve members present and two guests, Mrs. Louisa Weber and Mrs. Arthur Stone. The hours were spent quilting.

The Federated clubs met Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school building. The Garden club met at the same time and place.

The Lone Tree society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14 with Mrs. Gertrude Collins. Roll call will be announced by scripture beginning with letter "P."

S. T. Erwin and daughter, Miss Myrtle, plan to leave Saturday night for Los Angeles to visit with James and Sam Erwin. The latter has been in poor health for some time.

## MORNING SUN

**MORNING SUN.—(Special)—**The monthly meeting of the Morning Sun Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Samson with a fair attendance. Verna Thompson sang several selections with Helen Griffith at the piano, followed by a novelty tap dance by the same girls. County agent Robert Davis was present and gave a talk on "County Taxes" and "Achievements of the Farm Bureau." A movie was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Marsh.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Grim went to Peoria, Friday for a visit with their son Orville Grim and family of that place.

Robert Patterson, a student at the school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., is spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Patterson.

The Thomas Ochiltree club will meet Saturday afternoon in the Woodman hall.

There were 11 present at the all day work meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society, held at the home of Miss Nellie Kilpatrick Thursday. A comforter was knitted and a covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon the regular meeting was held, with Mrs. L. M. Samson as leader.

Mrs. Eliza Mercer of Winfield is spending this week with her sister Miss Anna Patterson of this place.

Mrs. Margaret Hinderman, of Wapello, was in town Thursday in the interest of the county Red Cross roll call.

The Whatsoever club of Oakland will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Chet McConahay.

Miss Donna Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson student of Parsons college, Fairfield, has been chosen a member of the cast of the play "My Lady's Dress" to be presented by the Parsons college Dramatic club, November 10.

The October meeting of the Louisa county Ministerial association will be held in the Presbyterian church in Wapello, Monday, Oct. 12, at 10:00 a. m. This is the time for the annual election of officers.

The Morning Sun-Newport road will be re-surfaced, the contract to be let by the Highway commission October 15.

## MONTPELIER

**MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—**Mrs. James Bloom and son Hugh of Montpelier, left Wednesday on a motor trip through Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. They will visit Mrs. Bloom's brother Ed Lacey and family at Lake Park, Ia., for the first time in 23 years.

Emil Gadeburg has taken over the Morris blacksmith shop. Mr. Morris has retired on account of old age. Mr. Morris has been proprietor of his blacksmith for nearly 25 years. Mr. Gadeburg has been employed as blacksmith for Dekose brothers at Buffalo, Iowa, for a number of years and his blacksmithing will be a great help to this community.

Miss Merle Morris who has been visiting her brother Victor Morris and family of Speard, Mo., returned home this week accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Morris who will remain here for some time.

Mrs. Florence Steffy of Fairport

spent Monday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris.

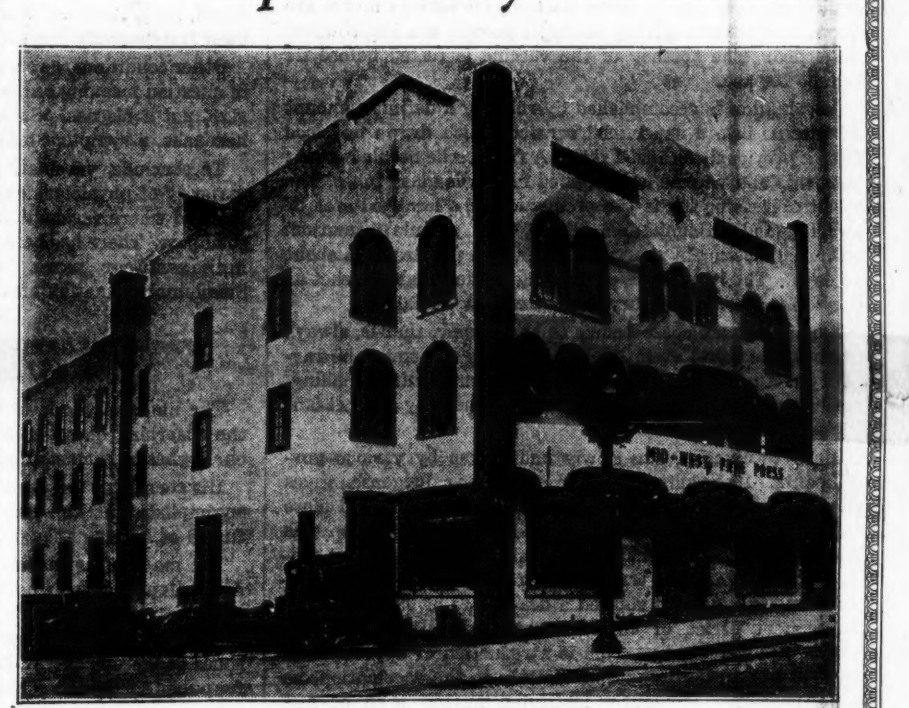
Mr. and Mrs. George Els and family Mr. and Mrs. George Craemer and family of Fairport spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dipple of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jakeman and son Maynard of Melaine, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rimmert and Marlan were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jakeman in observance of Mrs. Jakeman's birthday.

Those from here who attended the dance at Blue Grass were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baer, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rimmert, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Charley Walker, Marian Rimmert, Marie Snell, Clara Sheets, Irma Bohnsack, Vera Schroeder Edith Brookhart, George Fuller, Walter Bohnsack, Carl Spring, Fred Schroeder Edwin Dipple, Delbert Lobdell, Walter Kemper, Richard Fisher, Ted Kemper, Richard Fisher and Ted Kemper.

**MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP ! WAGNER'S**

## Tomorrow's Success Depends Upon Today's Investment



## Midwest Free Press Shares \$10

The Midwest Free Press will soon celebrate its first anniversary. Its success has no parallel in American Journalism. Its policies have proved sound, because it is fighting the battles of the common people. This class includes about nine-tenths of the human race.

Because the Free Press has consistently championed the cause of the common people, the paper has from the start, been accepted by the people as an economic necessity.

Today it is read by nearly fifty thousand people. We know of no other parallel in newspaper annals. What better proof exists of public approval?

Nearly eleven hundred stockholders have a part in the success of the Free Press. You are invited to join this great family. You may own one or more shares of stock at ten dollars per share. One share makes you a participant in the success of America's fastest growing newspaper.

The Free Press is in the fight to help bring America out of the chaotic conditions in which this country now finds itself. You will be proud to have had a part in this great movement.

One share of stock costs you only \$10. Just send us your check or mail order today for the number of shares you want. Fill out below.

**POSSIBILITIES**—The value of a newspaper is not only in the buildings and equipment. The circulation has a great value. Figuring each subscriber at a conservative figure of \$5.00 the circulation asset of this paper alone is over \$51,000. Building average \$65,000 with machinery and equipment average \$30,000 totaling \$146,000. Under \$100,000 worth of stock was sold. All stock is non-assessable common stock at \$10.00 per share. Norman Baker is the largest individual stock holder, and over 1000 men and women of the middle west hold stock. Each share of stock shares equally in the profits as they accrue, together with sharing in all assets of buildings, equipment, etc. You are invited to join our family of share holders. Fill out the coupon below, state number of shares desired, whose name they are to be made to, enclose \$10.00 for each share and they will be mailed to you at once.

**WE INVITE VISITORS COME SEE US**

**Cut Out---Sign---Return Today**

Progressive Publishing Co.  
Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

I wish to purchase ..... shares of non-assessable common stock in your paper, the Midwest Free Press, at \$10.00 per share and enclose \$..... for same.

Issue the stock to

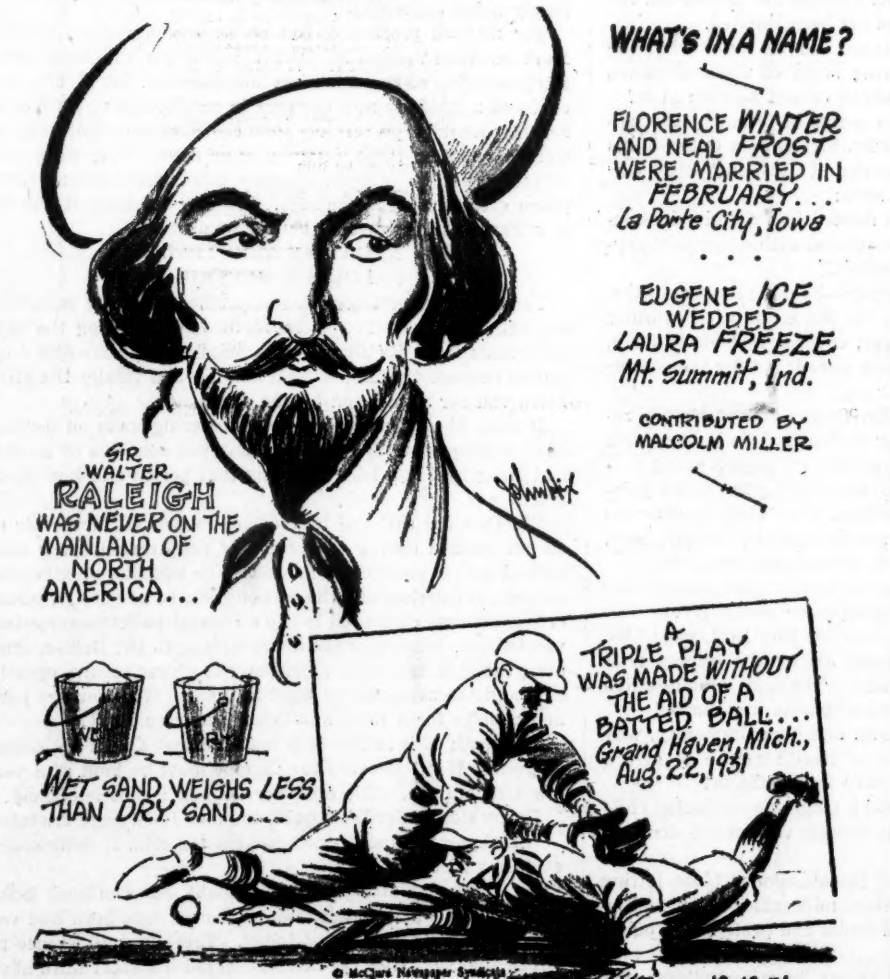
Name .....

Street .....

City and State.....

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by John Hix



Str Walter Raleigh visited South America but the nearest he ever got to the mainland of North America was when he stopped at Newfoundland on returning from one of his South American voyages. According to Stimpson's "Popular Questions Answered," it was Queen Elizabeth's infatuation for her favorite that prevented Raleigh from sailing to Virginia with his first colonizing expeditions. It is said that the Queen agreed to pay all expenses for the expedition to keep Raleigh from going in person.

Raleigh's last visit to South America was made while the explorer was under a sentence of death. He obtained his release from London Tower by convincing King James I, that he knew where to find a gold mine on the northern coast of South America. He sailed in 1597, but the expedition was unsuccessful and, on his return to England, Raleigh was executed on the sentence that had been passed years before.

The triple play without the aid of a batted ball, was made by the Grand Haven Oils against the Kelsoers of the Industrial League, at Grand Haven, Michigan. With the bases loaded, Potter, the Oils catcher, shot the ball to first and caught the runner napping. The first baseman threw to second and the runner was caught between second and third. The runner on third, attempted to score, but was caught at the plate.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX



# Vaccination Pro and Con

## Compulsory Vaccination For Smallpox Discussed

Two of the nation's noted physicians appeared in a radio debate recently on the merits and demerits of compulsory vaccination. Herman Bolker took the affirmative side of the question. Louis S. Siegfried took the negative side. The negative side of the question was awarded the victory.

### AFFIRMATIVE PRESENTATION

By HERMAN BOLKER, M. D.

The subject of this debate is "Should smallpox vaccination be compulsory," and discussion will necessarily be strictly limited to it. By vaccination is meant the introduction into the human body of a substance obtained by lesions produced by an agent whose future attacks on the body we seek to prevent or decrease in severity. Where effects of vaccination on the individual and groups of people are discussed, the methods of production and administration of the vaccine will be those advocated and used by recognized leaders in the field, as for example the Board of Health of the City of New York. A brief summary of these are in order.

In producing vaccine, material from a smallpox or previous vaccination lesion is removed under sterile precautions and inoculated into the shaven skin of the abdomen of a young calf. The animals used are kept spotlessly clean, and tested for freedom from tuberculosis. Cleanliness of food and lodging is meticulous, to the extent that before and after inoculation the animals are kept in holsters which prevent their soiling themselves. Skilled veterinarians care for them. Surgical sterility is maintained in all inoculations. The material from the infected lesions of the calves is transferred to rabbits, then back to the calves, this giving a more potent vaccine. Material from the last animal is treated with glycerine and carbolic acid, then allowed to stand for several weeks to months. The bacteria contained dying during this period. Numerous attempts to grow bacteria on various media are made, and samples giving bacterial growth are immediately discarded. The potency of the vaccine is tested before its release for use.

Vaccination is accomplished by rubbing a definite amount of vaccine into a superficial scratch which draws no blood from a previously cleansed skin. A fine sterile needle is used; both this and vaccine are supplied in sterile glass tubes. The result of vaccination is the production of a localized area of swelling and inflammation, blister, then pustule formation, with final healing by scarring. The whole process lasts about 14 days. The lymphatics of the neighboring regions react as they do to any body injury no matter how trivial.

Smallpox is a disease known to be endemic, that is, always present, the world over. It often becomes epidemic, the ravages punctuating mediaeval history, with mortality appalling. No stratum of society has been immune, nobility and peasantry suffering alike.

Mass vaccination was slowly undertaken by various governments. Its results have been miraculous. Jurgensen gives the following figures for Sweden, a country which had more than average smallpox. The period before vaccination was instituted, 1774-1801, showed a death rate of 2050 per million population. The transition period 1801-1810, with vaccination work started showed a death rate of 680, while the subsequent period of enforced vaccination, 1810-1855 had one of 169 per million. This is a reduction of approximately 1200 per cent, attributable directly to the vaccination, no other measures previously instituted having been of any avail. In other communities vaccination was not made compulsory until a sudden epidemic brought the question to the fore. This is well illustrated by the Montreal epidemic of several years ago. A porter on one of the trains entering that city from the United States had the disease, and a prompt outbreak with 20,000 cases occurred within the few weeks following. Compulsory vaccination was promptly instituted.

It has been argued that smallpox may occur in people who have been vaccinated. It must be remembered that vaccination does not afford lifelong protection, but should be repeated at 10 year intervals for three times to be lasting. This has been neglected because by far the highest incidence and mortality has been in children. Thus, of 4406 cases of smallpox in England and Wales during the period 1921-1926, only 3 were under 12 years of age. However, previously vaccinated individuals succumbing to smallpox have a much lower mortality. Cameron reports the Metropolitan Asylums Board Hospitals admitting 7479 cases of smallpox in previously vaccinated individuals during the period of 1901-1904, 726 died. In the same time, of 2984 cases which had been vaccinated, 942 died. The mortality of the vaccinated group was 9.71, that of the non-vaccinated 31.57 per cent.

The past year saw an outbreak in a localized section of Newark, New Jersey. A personal communication with the health officer of that city reveals that all the cases were in non-vaccinated individuals. The progress of the epidemic was halted by immediate compulsory vaccination in this area.

Opposition to vaccination has usually been based largely on the complications and sequelae which may follow. Let us look into each of these individually and collectively to ascertain their meriting discontinuation of compulsory vaccination.

Much has been written about serum reactions and sickness following introduction of the vaccine. These manifestations vary from an itchy rash to shock and death. Serum reactions are an impossibility in smallpox vaccination because the inoculated material is from a skin lesion. Serum, by definition, is the fluid remaining after clot formation and retraction of whole blood. This not being injected, it can give no reaction.

Next we have the transmission of syphilis and tuberculosis to the person being vaccinated. To begin with, the animals used in the production of vaccine are not subject to syphilis and never contract the disease. Now if, perchance, some of the spirochaetae which are the cause of syphilis did get into the vaccine, they would be extremely unlikely to remain alive for weeks in contact with carbolic acid and other germs more hardy than they. Again, transmission of the disease by skin inoculation experimentally has seldom proven successful. Much the same conditions apply to tuberculosis. The disease

in calves affects the udders, not the skin surface used. All animals are tuberculin tested, so that use of one infected is practically an impossibility. Should some germs get into the vaccine in unknown ways, they must still undergo the contact with carbolic acid and later probability of recognition in cultures. Transmission of tuberculosis by skin inoculation is also most difficult. Yet cases of both diseases have been reported following vaccination. But, they may have been present previously and unnoticed until lighted up by the vaccination. This commonly occurs in both diseases even after a trivial fall or excitement. Diagnoses of syphilis were usually based on a positive Wasserman test. But in how many cases was a Wasserman done before vaccination? Again, remarkably few of the reported cases have autopsy findings to confirm the disease; this is the only criterion we can go by for correct diagnosis.

The development of tetanus (lockjaw) after vaccination has always been pointed to. It is admitted some cases developed early in the history of the process, but their number is minimal now. In 31,000,000 successful vaccinations in North America in a single year, 41 cases of tetanus were observed. The reduction is largely due to improved production methods. Also, tetanus has never developed where no so-called protective devices were used to cover the scabs. The New York City Board of Health insists on the point of vaccination be untouched and uncovered.

So far as blockade of neighboring lymphatic glands and subsequent production of cancer and other diseases are concerned it is pointed out that inoculation of vaccine is into the superficial skin, not the deep lymphatic spaces. The local glands, usually those in the armpit, enlarge in response to the inflammation exactly as they do after any small cut on a finger, for example a hangnail. How often does one hear of cancer in an arm proven to follow one of these? Spread of infections to the bronchial glands and lungs, and down the arm from inoculation of germs subsequently reaching the lymph glands cannot be proven. Lymph normally drains toward the large blood vessels at the root of the neck, and retrograde drainage is a conjecture at best. If cancer has ever been found, its pre-existence to the time of vaccination has never been satisfactorily disproven.

Other conditions, as erythema, bear no discussion, the word in question meaning redness, and as such being a symptom or sign, not a disease. Such a condition may be compared to headache, a symptom only.

To conclude, vaccination has proven itself effective; the majority of physicians engaged in active practice in a neighborhood where vaccination is compulsory, never see a case of smallpox. There has been no case reported in New York City in the past four years. Complications now are minimal. Smallpox vaccination should therefore be compulsory.

### NEGATIVE PRESENTATION

By LOUIS S. SIEGFRIED

The liberal attitude of my distinguished opponent toward the absorbing question of vaccination for smallpox deserves our highest commendation.

His consent to discuss the question with me here today will accomplish that highest of all purposes—stimulate the diffusion of healthy thought.

Let me emphasize that we bear no malice toward the individual physician, who we believe is sincere in preaching what he was taught. We do oppose the system of exploitation and intimidation by which the questionable and many times dangerous operation of vaccination is made a condition for public school attendance in a free country.

The statistics we will offer to substantiate our contention have for the most part been culled from the literature of medical sources.

Were vaccination compulsory for the adult, he would have a measure of resistance. But, the school child is helpless to protest.

Dr. William Brady, M. D., on October 30th, 1924, in a syndicated article appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, said—

"The tricky method by which vaccination is made practically compulsory in some communities is a thing the health authorities should be ashamed of—I mean the scheme which arranges one law to compel attendance at school and another to exclude the child that isn't vaccinated. That's an illustration of the unworthy methods of bad public health administration. People who back such legislation are too shifty to entrust with the guardianship of public health."

The Educational Law is used as a whip to force vaccination. Those advocating compulsion must constantly be reminded that it is the school that is public, and not the child. Obsessed with unlimited powers the vaccinators not only push compulsion, but intimidate parents to believe that other vaccine inoculation are mandatory.

We contend that the risks from vaccination are greater than smallpox. The Vaccination Inquirer—London, England, July 1931—reports the figures of the Ministry of Health—

"Only 94 children (under 5) in England and Wales died of smallpox in the 25 years ending December 1929, but 243 died of vaccination."

In the United States according to the official reports of the United States Public Health Service—64 deaths are reported following vaccination from 1925 to 1928—this is ten times greater than the smallpox risk.

"American Medicine," March 1914 stated editorially.

"The growing opposition to vaccination is a matter of grave concern. This new movement . . . is not the illogical and absurd anti-vaccinationist crusade, but is the conviction on the part of very intelligent men, that it is useless to protect against an infection which they may never encounter. This attitude is not confined to laymen, but is taken by those leading men in the medical profession who postpone vaccination of their own kith and kin until the last moment. Two world renowned men have confessed to us that they have had their children vaccinated only in obedience to public opinion in and out of the profession . . . So we hear men saying that there is not one chance in a million of their children being infected with smallpox, but that there is far more chance of a pus infection or tetanus from the vaccine."

Remember, I am quoting from a medical publication. The medical profession is divided on the merits of vaccination, and we submit medical authorities to prove that vaccination is not a deterrent to smallpox—

D. Reece: in Volume 1, page 16 says:

"In one family we lately met with seven children laid up with smallpox, all had been vaccinated."

Dr. W. J. C. Ward, of London, said:

"I believed that vaccination prevented smallpox. I believed that vaccination, if it did not prevent smallpox, modified it; I believe that re-vaccination, if only frequent enough gave immunity. Experience has driven all that out of my head. I have seen that people who have been vaccinated get smallpox, and people who have had smallpox get it a second time and die."

Dr. A. Vogt, Berne University, said:

"After collecting the particulars of 400,000 cases of smallpox my belief in vaccination is destroyed."

E. M. Ripley, M. D., of Conn. said:

"I have been in practice fifty-six years, the first five I too vaccinated. Then I found out what a miserable sham vaccination was and is. There is more danger to the health and lives of humanity in compulsory vaccination than in any other department of medicine."

A Brooklyn physician last month wrote to George Bernard Shaw, for his opinion of vaccination. George Bernard Shaw's reply speaks for itself.

"London, July 19th, -931.

"Dr. Pabst:—

"I was vaccinated in infancy and had good marks' of it. In the great epidemic of 1881 (I was born in 1856) I caught smallpox."

"During the last considerable epidemic at the turn of the century I was a member of the health committee of London Borough Council, and I learnt how the credit of vaccination is kept up statistically by diagnosing all the re-vaccinated cases as pustular eczema, varioloids, or whatnot except smallpox."

"I discovered a suppressed report of the Metropolitan Asylums Board on a set of re-vaccinations which had produced extraordinarily disastrous results. Meanwhile, I had studied the literature and statistics of the subject."

"I even induced a celebrated bacteriologist to read Jenner (Edward Jenner, the English doctor who first employed vaccination as a preventive of smallpox). I have no doubt whatever that general infantile vaccination is an unscientific abomination and should be made a criminal practice."

—G. Bernard Shaw."

This statement from Mr. Shaw was made only last month. Clarence Darrow, the noted lawyer, in a letter to the speaker, on February 26, 1928, wrote—

"I have no objection to anyone being vaccinated who wants it, but I do object to compelling anyone to be vaccinated when he does not believe in it. If vaccination does what it advocates claim for it the person who is vaccinated ought to be safe no matter whether anybody else is vaccinated or not."

Bulletin 8512 issued by the Surgeon General of the United States, states that one soldier out of each 5,000 contracted smallpox in the World War.—They were supposed to be protected. While during the same period our civil population had one case of smallpox to 40,000.

Would you call that immunity?

The commercialism behind vaccine therapy is in a great measure responsible for the keen desire to continue compulsion. Fifty-one vaccine manufacturers with an investment of over two hundred million dollars are licensed by our government for this business.

What is the cause of smallpox? Perhaps Dr. Bolker can tell you. The germ of smallpox has not been isolated.

With what measure of assurance can we know what the exudate taken from the festering sores of diseased calves will contain if the germ of smallpox cannot be seen in it?

Is it not possible to have also germs of tetanus, tuberculosis, or lockjaw in vaccine? Let Dr. Sir William Osler, in his book—"The Principles and Practice of Medicine" 1924 edition, answer our question. He says:

"A quiescent malady may be lighted into activity by vaccination," and that "This has happened with congenital syphilis—occasionally with tuberculosis."

We submit that the same agency—hygiene and sanitation—which have been given credit for the eradication of other filth diseases like bubonic plague, cholera, and black death, would have also banished smallpox were it not for the continued infection by vaccination.

Milton J. Rosenau, M. D.,—Dr. Bolker will verify the renown of Dr. Rosenau—Professor at Harvard, in his textbook—"Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," on page 3 says:

"Vaccination, then, consists in introducing the active principle of cowpox—cowpox or vaccinia is an acute specific disease to which many animals are susceptible, namely, man, cattle, camels, rabbits, monkeys, guinea-pigs, rats, etc."

Smallpox once a dread disease is now so mild that it cannot be differentiated from chickenpox or poison ivy.

Public Health News, New Jersey, for July 1931, page 150:

"Six cases of smallpox occurred among the colored residents of Newark, in April and May. The disease had existed for some weeks before a correct diagnosis was made."

If vaccination is safe, harmless, and gives immunity, why do our vaccinators and Boards of Health refuse to give a written guarantee that it will have no ill effects?

Why does a public school expel a single unvaccinated child as a menace to the others? Is it because vaccination does not protect the vaccinated?

Vaccination is a graduate of the abandoned blood letting practice founded on a superstitious milk maids belief and later commercialized and pushed under the pretense of public health.

Only 9 States in the United States, have compulsory vaccination—4 states forbid vaccination as a school requirement.

Holland has voted for optional vaccination until 1933 in view of the many encephalitis cases following vaccination.

In England where vaccination had its birth, after eight years investigation by a commission, vaccination was made optional in 1908 and has remained so.

About 3 per cent of the Australian people are vaccinated. For the last 20 years there has been an average of one death in 5 years from smallpox.

### AFFIRMATIVE REBUTTAL

By HERMAN BOLKER, M. D.

My worthy opponent of the negative has chosen two chief bases for his views, first, several opinions of others, and second, a series of statistical reports purporting to show that vaccination has been a failure.

Opinions when given are of value only when they originate from those qualified to give them. George Bernard Shaw and Clarence Darrow are important figures in their respective fields of literature and the law, but I would give their opinions on a medical question as little weight as my own in arguing with either in his subject. When one wishes legal advice, he goes to an attorney, for literary advice, he consults an author, but would he go to either were he bodily ill?

Isolated statements as to personal experiences, and opinions of physicians, the majority never or little heard of, and scattered bits of statistics looking in pigeon-hole fashion at one side of the question, are of little import. But what happens in two large groups, both exposed to the disease, when one has been vaccinated, and the other serves as a control by having none of its members vaccinated? My opponent has overlooked some important figures in Sir William Osler's textbook, on the page immediately adjoining he one from which he took his quotation. The Japanese Army, with all men vaccinated, more than 1,000,000 strong, had only 362 cases and 35 deaths from smallpox, while fighting in a country in which the disease was wildly epidemic.

The Philippine Island reports are also of value. Vaccination was instituted in 1913. From that year, inclusive of 1917, deaths from smallpox ranged from 273 to 903 per year. In 1918 and 1919, a sudden severe epidemic gave hundreds of thousands of cases, and over 65,000 deaths. A subsequent inquest revealed that due to adverse propaganda, the vaccine was secretly being heated and destroyed before use. In this way, a non-immune section of population was gradually being built up, ripe when the severe infection struck. Strict enforcement rapidly brought the deaths to 7105 in 1920, and down to 3 in 1923. Was this all due to sudden cleanliness and improved hygiene on the islands?

When my opponent gives figures for deaths from smallpox vaccination, how certain are those figures, and how verified? The figures given from the U. S. Public Health Service, besides being from early years, gives the context, not the entire content. Of the cases which developed smallpox subsequent to vaccination, how many had been re-vaccinated at the 10 year period, as demanded by the correct procedure of vaccination? Of course a case can develop 30 years later.

Where questions of life and death involve millions of people, occasional complications should not be allowed to stop procedures of distinct value bearing directly on them. Is the expansion of aviation today being halted by an occasional mishap to persons, many of whom are novices, and by people who will not fly in airplanes? Of course not.

I am asked to admit the germ causing smallpox has not been discovered. That is true, but having the fluid we know contains it, in a form which can be put to the desired use, how can that possibly have a bearing?

The invitation of the Board of Health still stands—any one, and any of his family who have not been vaccinated and doubt it may pass through a ward containing active smallpox cases, but at their own risk. None have as yet accepted the offer, originally given Mr. Bernarr Macfadden. A true scientific investigator does not hesitate to offer himself. Pettenkoffer swallowed material supposed to be the causative agent of cholera, and promptly succumbed.

With compulsory vaccination and revaccination, the world will be completely rid of this dread disease. Thanks to education of legislators on this question, the goal is slowly but surely being approached.

The medical profession has seen such marvelous results from smallpox vaccination that it hesitates not to investigate the possibility of the same in other diseases. Dr. Mendel Jacob and myself are now engaged in an attempt to produce a serum potent in preventing infantile paralysis—certainly a worthy cause in these dark epidemic days. This work will certainly not be stopped because other vaccinations have given occasional complications. We can but hope it will be as efficacious as is vaccination for smallpox.

### NEGATIVE REBUTTAL

By LOUIS S. SIEGFRIED

You have undoubtedly been impressed with the painstaking detailed description of the methods of bringing the vaccine virus from its source—the smallpox patient—its continued passage through several animals and finally the sterilized vial for application by the vaccinator.

It takes about ten days until the festering sores on the calf have developed on its abdomen. Can you conceive of an animal being held in a holster during that period and kept spotless?

Whether the calf and rabbits are suspended in the air or on the ground during the period of preparation, their exudate of pus is just the same. The addition of glycerine to make it colorless and the carbolic acid to be sure all germs or bacteria are destroyed is the strongest indictment against vaccination. What does remain according to Dr. Bolker, after everything is destroyed apparently is glycerine and carbolic acid and the carcasses of dead bacteria. Why torture cows and rabbits for a little additional harmless fluid?

The truth of it is that it is not harmless and is not devoid of germs. Why? Because the vaccine must be kept at a very low temperature. The ordinary ice box is not sufficient.

Public Health Service reprint number 1424, page 2, states: "Smallpox vaccine cannot be kept too cold, it deteriorates even in an icebox."

Dr. Bolker unintentionally, no doubt, has confused inoculation which was practiced before Jenner was born and vaccination as it is understood today. There is a difference between the two. General vaccination did not start until about 1850, and if Sweden had a death mortality of 2050 per million up to 1801; and during the period 1801 to 1810 without vaccination the mortality dropped to 680 per million.—Who or what gets the credit for that reduction of 1-3?

We have already commented in our presentation on the alleged epidemic in Newark recently. The added argument that all were unvaccinated can best be answered by Dr. Carr, former editor of the Columbus Medical Journal—

"We had in this city, (Columbus, Ohio) an alleged epidemic of smallpox. A great many people were quarantined, and a great many were vaccinated."

"I took the pains to obtain this list of people, who were

(Continued on Page 11)



**To Be Continued Tomorrow**

Of 65,507 vehicles counted in 12 hours at Hyde Park Corner in a recent traffic census in London, 1,908 were horsedrawn.

Luther Gates, right hand pitcher, has been bought by the Yankees from the Pine Bluff team.



## Sham of Orthodox Medicine Is Pointed Out in Article

In this series of articles it has been shown by prominent medical authorities, even by many orthodox physicians, that preventive medicine with all its inoculations, is dangerous, and do not make a person immune to communicable diseases. In fact, preventive medicine prevents health instead of disease and has serious consequences.

Many states which formerly had drastic vaccination laws have repealed these laws because of modern enlightenment and because they have been found to be based upon fallacies both as to the theory and practice. It has been shown by statistics that vaccination and inoculation with toxin-antitoxin actually spread the diseases which it was thought for years they prevented. Inoculation with any form of serum or vaccine is dangerous to health and should be avoided.

Of late there has been increased activity on the part of welfare nurses and visiting nurses. These nurses are authorized to enter schools and even private homes to investigate health conditions. Recommendations are made in practically all cases for the inoculation of the children, supposedly as a prevention against smallpox contagion and against diphtheria. Everything possible has been done by organized medicine to increase the use of the doctor—always an Allopathic doctor—the one who uses the serums and vaccines of the large biological manufacturers. Large advertisements may be seen in practically all magazines advocating the use of serums, and particularly toxin-antitoxin. Commercialism is behind all this medical propaganda other than these nostrums would be entirely discarded.

These dangerous methods of treatment are promoted by organized medicine in spite of decent published articles which show the disastrous consequences of wholesale inoculations. Following such activity by school physicians there is always a falling off in attendance by the pupils due to illness which can be traced directly to vaccination or inoculation.

In several states drastic laws make vaccination compulsory. In other states such laws are contemplated even now. New Mexico has such a drastic law. Everyone who lives in that state must submit to vaccination at some time or other. At the present time plans are being made to see that a certain percentage of the school children are "immunized" each term of school. The power of this nurse who thrives on the homes in much greater than is realized, and the health boards and local doctors cooperate to the fullest extent. Even individual liberty guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States is ignored; a person hasn't the right to own their own body and decide for themselves.

It is to be hoped the public generally in Iowa will oppose any such laws in this state for compulsory medication of any kind. Such proposed laws have been defeated in many states and should be in Iowa when such contemplated measures come up.

Last spring in Chicago the city council passed an ordinance which prohibited the examination or compulsory medication of any citizen or any child without consent. While there had not been any law previously making vaccination or inoculation compulsory, still the school doctors vaccinated forcibly in cases where there was opposition, ignoring the law. Such action made this ordinance necessary. This action

was taken only after a thorough investigation by Mayor Thompson, and his splendid attitude should be a precedent for other communities to follow.

In spite of the wonderful strides which have been made by science, medical science has never proved the claims made for serums or vaccines. It is based purely on guess work and false theories.

The reputation which toxin-antitoxin derived when first used is an example of what propaganda and advertising will accomplish. When first used the doses of antitoxin which were administered were so small, and given at a time which is known now not to have done any good whatever. This fact is admitted even by the physicians who still adhere to the use of these nostrums. At that time it was considered a wonderful boon to humanity. Now such doses would not even be considered. Still, it was under these very circumstances that toxin-antitoxin achieved its reputation.

The physician at the Children's hospital, New York City, Dr. Ratner, stated in a recent published article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that a large percentage of the children there during the passed year who had contracted diphtheria had already been given toxin-antitoxin—the complete series—with in six months to two years prior to their contracting the disease.

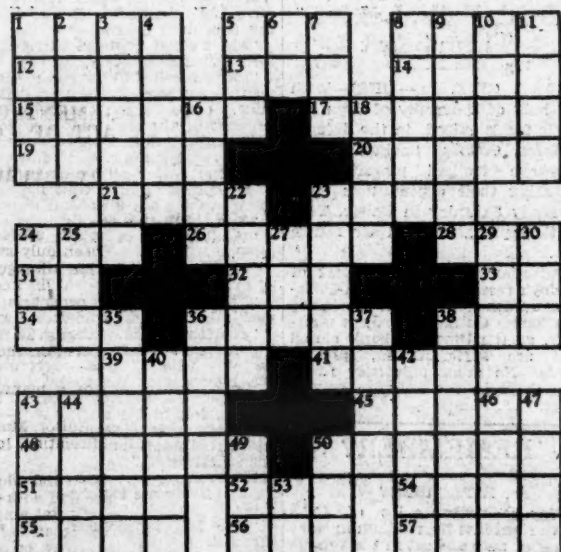
In another orthodox publication, California and Western Medicine, it was stated that eradication would not come about through inoculation with toxin-antitoxin, but rather through sanitary measures carried out extensively. In other words, not only was doubt expressed even by those using this serum as to its effectiveness, but it was admitted that it was not a protection to contagion. This fact is well known to medical men and has been for years, still the commercial aspect keeps it alive regardless of the serious detriment to health which it has been proved to be. One out of a certain number of children are known to have serious reaction. It is to be hoped such fallacious methods will soon be discarded entirely in all enlightened communities.

**FILOGRANA STOPS SHIPS**  
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(INS)—Tropical filigrana, called "grass" by mariners, is causing shipping, naval and fishing boat officials considerable worry as a result of extraordinary high ocean temperatures along the Southern California coast, it was revealed here when experts were called in on conferences. The filigrana attaches itself in mat-like form to ship hulls in an alarmingly rapid fashion and impedes progress of even the largest and most powerful ships. An oil tanker fifty-nine days from dry-docking was forced back for a hull scraping when filigrana six and a half inches thick formed the length of the ship's bottom. The growth is a tiny worm which propagates both by egg and by division, and lives in tiny quill-like shells of living tissue.

Railways of Great Britain are advertising that only one passenger was killed in railway train accidents in Britain last year.

Both the central government and municipalities of Spain are seeking measures to cope with the employment situation.

### Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Monday)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Bursae
- 2—Borrow
- 3—Service
- 12—Again
- 13—Hotel
- 14—Notion
- 15—Dress trimming cord
- 16—Bird's quills
- 18—Rock
- 24—Holly
- 21—To harvest
- 22—Depravity
- 23—To halt
- 26—To refrain from exacting
- 30—Spot
- 31—While
- 32—To knock
- 33—To act
- 34—To obtain
- 35—Quarrel
- 36—Corded fabric
- 38—Part of foot
- 41—Scare
- 42—To take fraudulently
- 43—Like being
- 44—A stinging, prickly sensation
- 45—Rigorous
- 51—At out time
- 52—A malt beverage
- 54—Tuna
- 55—A noble
- 56—Uncooked
- 57—Period of fasting

VERTICAL

- 1—Tops
- 2—Rumor
- 3—Cord
- 4—Pale hair
- 6—Upon
- 7—Constitution
- 8—To age
- 9—Loved worshipfully
- 10—Unpleasant
- 11—Ornamental article
- 12—Close

18—To give out

23—Danger

24—Back

25—To employ

27—Bug

28—Point

29—Upmost part

30—From that place

31—Moral aspect

32—Auction

33—To reverence

34—To halt

40—To halt

41—To halt

42—To halt

43—To halt

44—To halt

45—To halt

46—To halt

47—To halt

48—To halt

49—To halt

50—To halt

51—To halt

52—To halt

53—To halt

54—To halt

55—To halt

56—To halt

57—To halt

## Broadcasts

### Programs for Sunday and Monday

#### WOC—WHO

600 Keters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

- 7:30—Radio Quartet.  
8:30—Radio.  
9:00—Fountain Program.  
10:15—Neapolitan Days.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Echoes of the Orient.  
11:30—Biblical Drama.  
12:00—Carroll Wall.  
1:00—Program.  
1:15—Popular Concert.  
1:30—Sunday Night Spect.  
1:45—Looking Chair.  
2:00—Orchestra.  
2:30—Wonder Program.  
3:00—Program.  
3:30—Catholic Hour.  
4:00—Food For Thought.  
4:30—Program.  
5:00—Radio.  
5:30—Program.  
6:00—Through the Opera Glass.  
6:30—Program.  
7:00—Sunday at Beth Parkers.  
7:15—Weather Forecast.  
7:30—Solists.  
7:45—Organ Music.

#### MONDAY

- 7:00—Breakfasters.  
7:30—Catholic.  
8:00—Radio.  
8:15—Early Birds.  
8:30—Orchestra.  
9:00—Program.  
9:30—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.  
10:30—Program.  
11:00—School of Cookery.  
11:15—Your Home and Mine.  
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.  
12:00—Orchestra and Solists.  
12:30—Closing Market Reports.  
1:00—Instrumental Solists.  
1:30—Program.  
2:00—Radio.  
2:30—Radio Program.  
3:00—Dance.  
3:30—Song Matinee.

#### 4:30—Talk.

- 4:45—Pianist.  
5:00—Midday Sunshine Hour.  
5:15—News Review.  
5:30—Program.  
5:45—Hawkeye Ensemble.  
6:00—Hawkeye Ensemble.  
6:15—Bulletin Board.  
6:30—Songs.  
6:45—Station M. U. T. A.  
7:00—Program.  
7:15—Program.  
7:30—Program.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Program.  
8:30—Program.  
8:45—Program.  
9:00—Program.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—Program.  
9:45—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Program.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Program.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Program.  
11:30—Program.

#### KYW

1000 Keters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

- 4:00—Sunshine Program.  
4:15—Signal Program.  
4:30—Program.  
4:45—Program.  
5:00—Program.  
5:15—Program.  
5:30—Program.  
5:45—Program.  
6:00—Program.  
6:15—Program.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Program.  
7:00—Program.  
7:15—Program.  
7:30—Program.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Program.  
8:30—Program.  
8:45—Program.  
9:00—Program.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—Program.  
9:45—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Program.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Program.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Program.  
11:30—Program.

#### WENR

870 Keters—800 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

- 4:00—Sunshine Program.  
4:15—Signal Program.  
4:30—Program.  
4:45—Program.  
5:00—Program.  
5:15—Program.  
5:30—Program.  
5:45—Program.  
6:00—Program.  
6:15—Program.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Program.  
7:00—Program.  
7:15—Program.  
7:30—Program.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Program.  
8:30—Program.  
8:45—Program.  
9:00—Program.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—Program.  
9:45—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Program.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Program.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Program.  
11:30—Program.

### MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—Edw. Schroeder and Fred Rimmer Sr., transacted business in town on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rimmer were shoppers in Muscatine Thursday. William Kane called on friends in Fairport Thursday.

Frank La Granger of Bettendorf who has been spending the last few months with his uncle Guy La Granger of here left for a short visit at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jakeman and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman of Muscatine Sunday evening.

To make their way in University College of North Wales at Bangor several students have been working as omnibus conductors at a salary of \$11.75 a week.

Plans have been started for the growing of hemp on more than 4,000 acres at Columbia, and it is hoped to produce 1,000,000 bags a year.

3:30—Fiddlers Three.  
3:45—A Song for Today.  
4:00—Program.  
4:15—Jewels of Destiny.  
4:30—Central Church.  
4:45—Sunday Forum.  
5:00—Catholic Hour.  
5:15—"Our Government."  
5:30—Program.  
5:45—Land of Wonder and Fear.  
6:00—Orchestra.  
6:15—Mountain Men.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Johannes.  
7:00—Orchestra.  
7:15—Orchestra.  
7:30—Orchestra.

#### WLS

870 Keters—800 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

- 4:00—Sunshine Program.  
4:15—Signal Program.  
4:30—Program.  
4:45—Program.  
5:00—Program.  
5:15—Program.  
5:30—Program.  
5:45—Program.  
6:00—Program.  
6:15—Program.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Program.  
7:00—Program.  
7:15—Program.  
7:30—Program.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Program.  
8:30—Program.  
8:45—Program.  
9:00—Program.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—Program.  
9:45—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Program.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Program.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Program.  
11:30—Program.

### WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Iowa.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher are the parents of a seven and one-half pound son born Thursday morning. He has been named William Edward.

The regular meeting of the Study club was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. L. Christie, the program being in charge of Mrs. Ben Luckenbill and Mrs. A. W. Hinderman. Mrs. Hinderman discussed Lowestoft, China, and Mrs. Luckenbill discussed Wedgewood.

Mrs. Pat Main was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when a group of neighbors visited her and each presented her with a tea towel. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Susie Holcroft, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Miss Lydia Hannan, Mrs. Clifford Hutchison, Mrs. Jesse Lane, Mrs. Joe McMahill, Mrs. Jess Ives, Mrs. H. L. Lewis and Mrs. Main.

At the close of the rushing season for the national social sororities just ended at Iowa Wesleyan college, thirty-five girls were pledged to the four organizations. Phi Mu led the list with sixteen, among the number Cecile Ruckhaber and Pauline Smith of Wapello, and Mary Frances Thomas of Columbus Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Schwob and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwob motored to Rock Island Wednesday evening where they enjoyed a brief visit with their brother and son, Carl Schwob of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Ed Hicklin and daughter, Laurie and Miss Alice Hunt motored to Keokuk Wednesday where they attended a district meeting of the Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Henrietta Salmon of Columbus Junction visited here the first of the week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Briggs and with her brother, H. O. Weaver and wife. The Wapello high school football

### Sued

Florence Eldridge (Mrs. Fred. March) stage actress, appeared in the Superior court of Hollywood, Cal., Monday as defendant and cross complained to Mrs. Betty Greenberg's suit asking \$32,100 damages as a result of an automobile collision. Miss Eldridge asked \$5,240 damages in her cross suit. At a former trial last March a jury disagreed.

squad defeated New London in a fast game here Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. Wapello scored a touchdown in the second quarter but failed to kick the goal.

A Swiss engineer is touring the world in a one-wheel motorcycle, the seat being mounted on the inside rim of the large wheel.

Pointer, a dog, gave chase to five men who broke into a garage at Clapton, England, and brought one of them to the ground.

OTTAWA, Can.—(INS)—Early in October hundreds of persons will be busy in the commercial orchards of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia and this year there is a bumper crop to pick. The latest official estimate issued on Sept. 15 placed the total commercial production in Canada for 1931 at 3,634,000 barrels or 223,000 barrels more than in 1930 and 363,916 barrels more than the five year average crop 1926-30. Of this year's crop Nova Scotia will account for 1,423,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,146,000; Ontario, 861,000; Quebec, 169,000 and New Brunswick 35,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott were in the tri-cities Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

### BUFFALO PRAIRIE

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—S. T. Perry and son delivered hops in Davenport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bell and daughter Juanita and Mrs. George Attig were in the tri-cities Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Rider are entertaining relatives from Indiana in their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vetter of Rock Island spent Thursday at the home of their son Sylvester Vetter and wife.

Mrs. W. D. Bowen of Orion is spending this week at the home of her father M. Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott were in the tri-cities Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hance entertained friends from Rock Island at their home on Thursday.







# McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Who is this?  
This is a birdman.  
What is he doing?  
He is getting ready to hop  
around the world.  
Why is he getting ready to hop  
around the world?  
Because it is a national habit.  
Will he be able to do it?  
You can't tell. It used to be fair-  
ly easy, but the modern filer faces  
a new danger.  
What is the new danger?  
Traffic congestion. The air is so  
full of planes flying around the  
world that only luck keeps them  
out of collisions. They are talking  
of using front and rear bumpers.  
What is the solution?

Well, it might be a good thing  
to make aviators hold out their  
hands when they are about to slow  
up or make a turn.  
Why do so many aviators want  
to make around-the-world flights?  
They get big money writing their  
experience for syndicate newspaper  
and letting advertisers use their  
photographs in pancake, baking  
soda and ginger ale advertisements.  
Anything else?  
Yes. They get away from their  
wives for a couple of weeks.  
If a filer wants to succeed in a  
round-the-world flight, what  
should he avoid?  
He should avoid Japan.



## THE STORY OF PETUNIA



1—Petunia was a sweet child.  
Everybody liked her.  
2—She had a wonderful disposi-  
tion. People used to say, "What an  
unusual child? Nothing bothers  
her."  
3—This trait was characteristic  
of Petunia for a great many years.  
She was under perfect control at all  
times.  
4—And then she got married to  
a man who was a golf addict.  
5—This should have been a warn-  
ing to her, but in some ways she  
lacked sense. If she hadn't lacked  
sense she wouldn't have married a  
golf addict.  
6—Her disposition began to sour  
the first year of their married life,  
because he was always out on the  
links playing "ball, ball and ball."

and never getting home until the  
pork chops were all cold.  
7—But there was hope for Pe-  
tunia even then.  
8—The real trouble began when  
she decided that it would be a good  
idea to take up golf, too, so she  
could be a companion to her Loved  
One on the links. "If I get so I can  
play golf with him, I won't have to  
be playing all the time with those  
boys he meets in business," she  
said.  
9—She took lessons, bought a set  
of clubs and got to like the game  
in no time. Presently she was out  
there digging up turf, tearing her  
hair and crying, "What am I do-  
ing?" "Darn that midiron," and  
"Darn it, I never get a break."  
10—The climax came when she

insisted that her husband play golf  
today. If she misses a putt you'd  
play golf with me and not always  
be going around with those boys  
from the office," she would chirp.  
She was so insistent that he had  
to play with her pretty regularly.  
As neither could master the game,  
their remarks to each other be-  
came pretty intolerable.  
11—Petunia's disposition went to  
pieces. You'd never know the girl  
today. If she misses a putt you'd  
think she had suffered some ter-  
rible indignity. She and her hus-  
band still live together but they are  
getting pretty violent. It looks like  
a separation any time now.  
MORAL—Golf is a bad thing for  
a husband when the wife takes it  
up the honeymoon is over.

POEM WITH A MORAL  
To shirk a task is very bad  
As great minds will attest;  
A leaser's life is very sad—  
But, still, he gets a rest.

To dodge and circumvent a task  
In life will not suffice;  
In indolence it's had to bank—  
And yet the feeling's nice.

To loaf away the living day  
Is very far from good,  
And would our great men loaf that  
way?  
You betcher life they would!

## LESSON IN ENGLISH

Check each word that properly  
completes these sentences:  
1—Abyssinians are (a) people  
who live in abbeys; (b) a kind of  
ant; (c) seeds from which a pun-  
gent oil is extracted; (d) persons  
with white hair and pink eyes; (e)  
natives of Abyssinia.

2—Mephistopheles is the name  
of (a) a city near Memphis; (b)  
unhatched mosquitoes; (c) a Greek  
goddess; (d) Satan.  
3—Wuque is (a) a type of sail-  
water fish; (b) the name of a lead-  
ing style magazine; (c) a town on  
Long Island.

4—Salamanders are (a) young  
salmon; (b) people who talk  
through their noses; (c) a tribe of  
cannibals in the South Sea Islands  
(d) gadgets put on the springs of  
automobiles to stop shocks; (e) liz-  
ards.

## MATHEMATICS

1—John has 3 barrels of tripe.  
Will has 100 pounds of goulash.  
James has a baker with money.  
How long will it take them to pro-  
duce a musical show 35 weeks long  
by 150 feet wide?

2—If there are six receiving tel-  
lers 5 feet tall in a bank 3 stories  
high, how long will it take a de-  
termined woman weighing 148  
pounds to get any attention when  
she wants to make a deposit during  
a rush hour?

3—Harry has \$300. George has  
\$11.32. Fred has \$150,000.75. Where  
did they get it in time like these  
and which of the three is a boot-  
legger?  
4—"A" can putt a golf ball into

## ALMANAC—OCTOBER

8—Thurs.—Battle of Perryville,  
Ky., 1862. Five putts per green  
adopted as fair average at meeting  
of Business Golfers' Association,  
1911. Beer bottle opener invented,  
1896.  
9—Fri.—First reciprocal tele-  
phone conversation over a regular  
line, Boston to Cambridge, Mass.,  
1876. Calvin Coolidge mentioned  
as being good timber for police  
commission by Boston politicians,  
1912.  
10—Sat.—U. S. Naval Academy

at Annapolis opened, 1845. Practice  
of throwing herring to trained seals  
as reward for balancing a lamp  
suggested, 1809. Sciatia discovered,  
27 A. D.  
11—Sun.—Charter for settlement  
of New Netherlands, the country  
about Manhattan Island, granted  
to Amsterdam company, 1614. Scien-  
tists at annual convention an-  
nounced perfection of fly-swatter,  
1886. Effective steps to combat  
crime wave first demanded in

United States by public speaker,  
1711.  
12—Mon.—Columbus Day. Ex-  
pression "Make mine vanilla" first  
used as a comical expression, 1887.  
13—Tues.—Battle of Queenstown  
Heights, Canada, 1812. Paper towel  
invented, 1904.  
14—Wed.—William Penn born,  
1644. First banana pudding recipe  
published in American newspaper,  
1900. Earl Carroll hears smoking  
star stories and decides on career  
as musical revue producer, 1908.  
(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

## Rally Day Will Be Observed at M. E. Episcopal Church

For Rally day, the Cedar street  
Methodist Episcopal church will  
present candle light services called  
"The Visitors." The program will  
begin at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve-  
ning and include:  
Song, congregation.  
Prayer, Rev. W. H. Schwiering.  
Vocal trio, Misses Charlotte and  
Jeanette Terry and Paul Yark.  
Welcome address, president of  
the league, Henry Kemper.  
Response, charter member of the  
league chapter.  
Candlelight service, "The Visi-  
tor," will be presented by Paul  
Geibel, Arnold Wicke, Henry Kem-  
per, Lillian Hiller, Minnette Man-  
hardt, Clifton Reeves, Raymond  
Zeldler, Hildegarde Maeglin and  
Dorothy Kemper.  
Music for the candlelight serv-  
ice will be furnished by the vocal

trio, Charlotte and Jeanette Ter-  
ry and Paul Yark; violin, Lyle  
Hocke, and organ, Miriam Diercks.  
Announcements and offertory.  
Song, congregation.  
Benediction.

## Synodical Meeting For Presbyterians To Convene in Oct.

At the annual synodical meeting  
to be held in Fairfield Oct. 20, 21,  
and 22 by the Presbyterian minis-  
ters and laymen of the state, the  
question of establishing an Iowa  
Presbyterian home for the aged will  
be debated.  
A preliminary and educational  
conference will be held Monday and  
Tuesday with the scheduled con-  
ference opening late Tuesday.  
Speakers of note include Gov-  
ernor Dan Turner and Charles E.  
Jefferson.

## The Rev. H. Herlein To Be Ordained at Special Services

Special services will be held at  
the United Brethren church Oct.  
18, to ordain into the Christian  
ministry the Rev. Harry Herlein of  
Goodell, Ia., a graduate of Bone-  
brake seminary.  
Bishop A. B. Stratton of Kansas  
City, Mo., who heads the U. B.  
churches of this area will partici-  
pate with the Rev. Ira Hawley,  
superintendent of Iowa churches  
and Dr. C. L. Young, former Mus-  
catine minister and now pastor of  
St. Andrew's U. B. church of Des  
Moines.  
As another event of the day the  
new church basement which  
amounts to an expenditure of about  
\$4,000, will be dedicated.

# An Hour In Church Hurts No One

OPEN DOOR MISSION  
112 112-1-2 Chestnut street.  
W. H. Row, Evang. and Supt.  
Services every night at the mis-  
sion.  
Speaker for week: A. F. Row,  
evangelist.  
Everyone is cordially invited to  
attend the meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST  
Walnut and Sixth streets.  
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.,  
subject, "Are Sin, Disease and  
Death Real?"  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday evening services at  
7:30 o'clock.  
The reading room of the church  
is located in the church building,  
and is open Wednesday from 2 to  
4 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-  
tended to the public to attend the  
services and to visit the reading  
room.

ST. MATTHIAS  
311 West Eighth street.  
Father W. L. Hannon, pastor.  
Schedule of masses:  
Services at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC  
419 Green street.  
Father N. J. Butler, pastor.  
Rev. P. C. Wetzel, assistant.  
Schedule of masses:  
Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL  
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:30 p. m., Jubilee singers from  
St. Mary's.  
Subject, "The First Things First."

FRIENDS CHURCH  
Fifth and Sycamore streets.  
F. Murray Haworth, pastor.  
9:30 a. m., Bible school.  
2:30 p. m., Jubilee singers from  
Prentiss Normal and Industrial In-  
stitute, Prentiss, Miss., will present  
negro spirituals and plantation mel-  
odies.  
7:30 p. m., C. E. Prayer meeting.  
Midweek prayer meeting Thurs-  
day evening at 7:30.  
Visitors always welcome to serv-  
ices.

BETHEL A. M. E.  
512 East 7th street.  
Rev. C. S. Spears, pastor.  
(Sunday at 10 a. m.)  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mil-  
dred Lamb, supt.  
Morning services at 11 a. m., sub-  
ject, "Faith."  
A. C. League at 7 p. m., Mrs.  
Laura Harris, president.  
Preaching at 8 p. m., subject,  
"Prayer."  
Wednesday night at 8 p. m.,  
prayer meeting and class meeting.  
All are urged to be present, Thurs-  
day, Oct. 15, at 5 p. m. for chicken  
dinner which will be served at Be-  
thel A. M. E. church. Under the  
auspices of trustees and friends.  
Only 25 cents.  
All are welcome. Tickets on sale  
at the Thompsons Beauty Shop.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL  
6th and Cedar streets.  
Rev. B. B. Mitchell, pastor.  
9:30 Sunday school. Everyone  
welcome.  
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon  
topic, "The Financial Depression."  
6:30 Crusader service for young  
people. Subject: "The Life of Mar-  
tin Luther."  
7:30 Evangelistic service. Ser-  
mon by the pastor, "How The  
Jailer Was Caught." Under the  
auspices of trustees and friends.  
Wednesday and Friday services  
at 7:45 p. m. Membership meet-  
ing at close of Friday evening serv-  
ice.  
Children's church Saturday af-  
ternoon at 2:30. Illustrated ser-  
mon.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
Iowa avenue at Sixth street.  
Leland H. Lesher, pastor.  
Telephone 1202.  
Residence 510 Iowa avenue.  
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mr.  
Walter Fahy, supt.  
Morning worship, 10:15. The  
Lord's Supper will be administered  
following the services of Confession  
and Absolution.  
The Senior and Intermediate Lu-  
ther Leagues will hold their devo-  
tional services at 6:30 p. m.  
The teachers and officers of the  
Sunday school will meet Monday  
evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss  
Dorothy Bell, 303 Grandview ave.  
The Men's club will hold an im-  
portant meeting on Tuesday eve-  
ning at the church parlors at 8 p.  
m. Special items of interest re-  
garding new programs will be dis-  
cussed.  
The Ladies Aid will meet Wed-  
nesday afternoon at the church  
parlors with Mesdames Chas. Knott  
and Wm. Lamar as hostesses.  
The Junior League will be the guests  
of the defeated Red team at an all  
Sunday school party Wednesday  
night at 7:30 at the church par-  
lors.

CHINA BUYS COWS  
VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—An  
order from China for 50 head of  
registered Ayrshire cows has been  
received by the Ayrshire Breeder's  
association. The cows are to be  
from two and a half years to six  
years old. Some time ago an or-  
der for ten registered cows per  
month was placed with the British  
Columbia Holstein association by  
buyers in China. In the past few  
years some substantial orders for  
pure bred dairy cows have been re-  
ceived by breeders in B. C. from the  
Orient. The journey from Van-  
couver to the Far East does not af-  
fect the cattle in any way to their  
detriment.

MOTHER RETURNS CONVICT  
CANON CITY, Colo. (INS)—  
Clayton Mullenax, 18-year old con-  
victed Denver holdup who is serv-  
ing time in the Colorado State pen-  
itentiary here, will not be pun-  
ished for a recent successful escape.  
Mullenax' mother appeared with  
the prisoner shortly after his es-  
cape. She said he had come di-  
rectly to his home in Denver and  
she had persuaded him that he had  
acted unwisely and urged him to re-  
turn to the prison.

CEDAR STREET METHODIST  
W. H. Schwiering, pastor.  
W. H. Row, Evang. and Supt.  
Services every night at the mis-  
sion.  
Speaker for week: A. F. Row,  
evangelist.  
Everyone is cordially invited to  
attend the meeting.

FIRST METHODIST  
Corner Fourth and Iowa ave.  
Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor.  
Rev. D. Bradley, church school  
supt.  
Church school meets promptly at  
9:30 a. m. Classes for all.  
As this is Rally Day, the classes  
will be dismissed at 10:10, and ad-  
journ to the auditorium where an  
appropriate program will be given.  
Morning worship at 10:45.  
Sermon by the pastor, theme,  
"Rallying to the Spiritual."  
The choir will sing "Lead, Kind-  
ly Light," by Buck.  
As an offertory, Miss Parkin will  
play an organ number, "Adagio" by  
List.  
Epworth leagues will meet as  
usual at 6:30 p. m.  
Senior league in the prayer room.  
Stafford league in the Philathen  
room.  
Lesley league in the Martha  
room.  
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.  
The colored male quartet from  
the Prentiss Normal and Industrial  
Institute, Prentiss, Miss., will offer  
a 45 minute program featuring  
spirituals and other religious songs.  
A one-reel film on "Mexico" will  
be shown.  
Rev. Schwartz will give a brief  
sermon on "Who is My Neighbor?"  
Calendar for the Week.  
Tuesday 6:30 p. m. The first  
meeting of the Methodist Men's  
club will open for this season, with  
a dinner served in the banquet  
room of the church, by the Ladies'  
Aid society.  
At 8 o'clock, they will adjourn to  
the auditorium, where the program  
will be offered by Mrs. Edna Den-  
ham Raymond, Indiana's foremost  
poet of today, a protégé of James  
Whitcomb Riley.  
She is noted as a brilliant poet,  
artist and lecturer.  
The entertainment is open to the  
public without charge.  
Wednesday 9:30 p. m. The Phila-  
thea club will hold a pot-luck sup-  
per at the church. Bring own dish-  
es, silver, sandwiches and a covered  
dish.  
Election of officers for the new  
year will be the feature of the busi-  
ness meeting.  
7:30 p. m. The Queen Esther cir-  
cle will meet with Betty Highbar-  
ter, 207 West Eleventh street. She  
will be assisted in serving by the  
Misses Irma and Lorene Altekruze.  
It is dues-paying time.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-  
ing.  
8:30 p. m. Choir practice.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE  
221 Iowa avenue.  
Rev. M. Klein, pastor.  
Usual services every second and  
fourth Monday in the month.  
7:45 p. m. Subject, "At What  
You Do You Value Your Soul?"  
Public messages, after which a  
clairvoyant circle will be conduct-  
ed.

UNITED BRETHREN  
Corner of Sixth street and Mul-  
berry avenue.  
Ira Hawley, pastor.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lloyd  
Dutro, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45. Subject,  
"That Holy Thing."  
Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Lorraine Warner, president.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sub-  
ject, "The Promise of the Father,  
What Is It?"  
On Oct. 18, Bishop A. B. Stat-  
ton of Kansas City, Mo., will be  
with us to dedicate the new part  
of our basement. This improve-  
ment constitutes an expenditure of  
about \$4,000.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST  
Corner Walnut at Sixth street.  
Pietor Sim, minister.  
Sunday school 9:30.  
Victor Millar, supt.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Topic, "Man's Title and God's  
Windows."  
B. Y. E. U. and evening serv-  
ice will be omitted this week. Unit-  
ing with the First Baptist church to  
hear Rev. W. H. Rogers.  
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

NORTH METHODIST  
James A. Worrell, minister.  
SWEETLAND  
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.  
The church, 11 a. m. A. J.  
Wood, supt.  
Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.  
Spangler Chapel  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Start the  
Kiddies  
Day with  
Vim ...  
Of they scamper  
down the street  
after a breakfast  
of 20.  
And how they  
do enjoy it  
pleasing favor. One of the best  
breakfast foods for growing chil-  
dren, as it invigorates through chewing  
which aids digestion and stimu-  
lation. Also rich in  
vitamin B which is  
needed for sturdy in-  
telle bodies. Package  
15c.  
"ZO"  
THE VITAMIN  
BREAKFAST FOOD Phg. 15c  
A Battle Creek  
Sanitarium  
Health Food  
Hinkel and Flannery  
"The Grocers"  
114 W. Second. Ph. 5 and 6

# BAPTIST EVENT CLOSSES TODAY

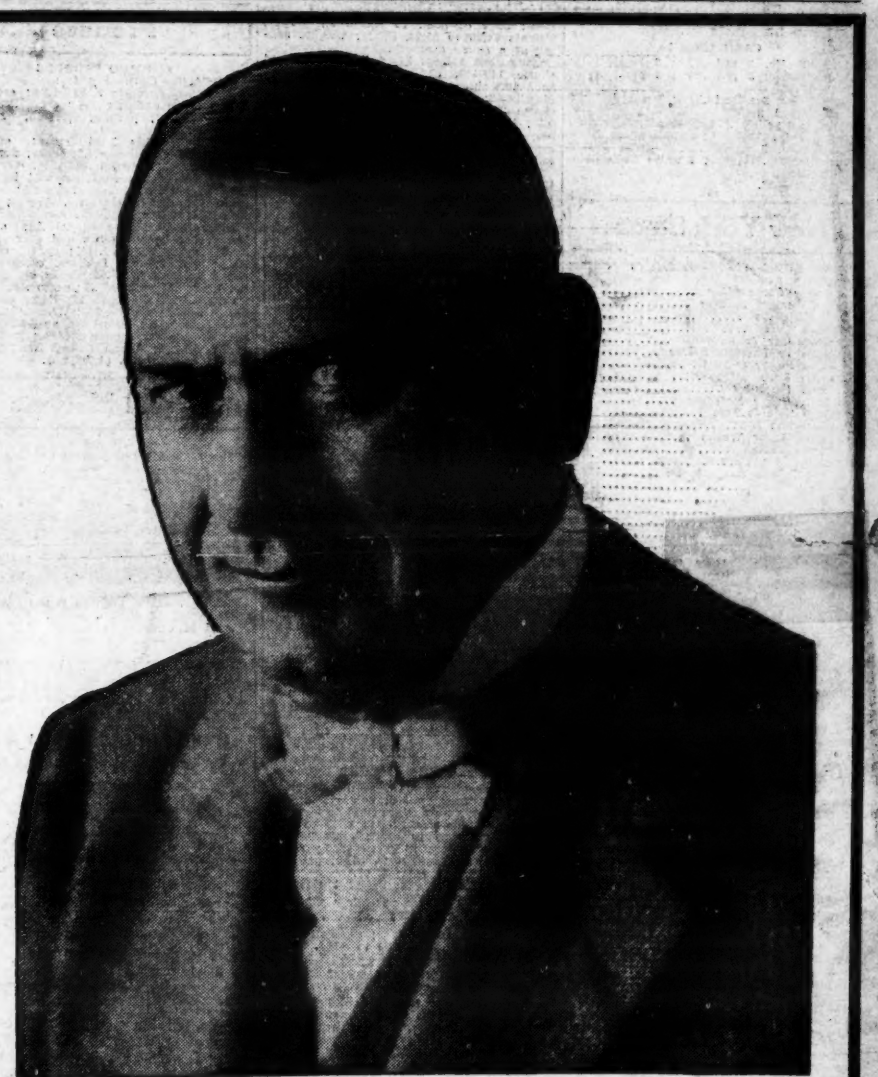
## Anniversary Program Ends With Service This Evening

Today closes the week's celebra-  
tion that has been enjoyed by the  
First Baptist church. An honored  
guest of the week has been Dr. W.  
H. Rogers from Portland, Oregon,  
who was pastor of the church  
when it was built eight years ago.  
He gave addresses at the special  
services of the church during the  
week.  
Wednesday night a welcome was  
extended to the other churches of  
the city; on Friday night a page-  
ant representing the history of  
the church was featured, while  
other evenings of the week were  
spent in banqueting and holding  
informal social gatherings.  
Today a full schedule is planned  
which includes:  
Morning Service, 10:30  
Organ prelude, "Grand Chorus  
in G" William Faulkner.  
Invocation, "The Lord's Prayer."  
Hymn, "All Hail the Power,"  
Diadem.  
Responsive reading.  
Scripture reading.  
Solo, "Consider the Lilies,"  
Topliff, Mrs. E. M. Johnson.  
Morning prayer and choral re-  
sponse.  
Offertory, "Idyl," J. P. Luden-  
bush.  
Anthem, "The Woods and Ev-  
ery Sweet Smelling Tree," West.  
Leonard Plesky and Mrs. Charles  
Nyenhuis, soloists.  
Sermon, Dr. Rogers.  
Mortgage burning.  
"Doxology," sung by the con-

gregation while the mortgage is  
burning.  
Anthem, "Gloria," Mozart.  
Benediction.  
Postlude, "Alleluia," DuBois.  
Evening Service, 7:30  
Prelude, "Overture," Maudsl.  
Sereby, organ and orchestra.  
Organ selection, "Choral and  
Prayer," Scellmann.  
Invocation.  
Song service.  
Selection, "Venetia," Tobani,  
organ and orchestra.  
Solo, "Just as I Am," Huerter.  
Mrs. Gladys Heitz.  
Scripture reading.  
Evening prayer, with choral  
response.  
Offertory, "Pastorale in G,"  
Donahue.  
Anthem, "Thanks Be to God,"  
Spence, with duet by Mrs. Harry  
Rhinsland and Leonard Plesky.  
Sermon, Dr. Rogers.  
Anthem, chorus, "Hallelujah,"  
Handel.  
Benediction.  
Postlude, "Duke Street,"  
George Whiting.

## Announcements for Church Gatherings For Week Are Made

The Rev. Father Stanley Jones,  
accompanied on the organ by Mrs.  
J. B. Gibson, will give examples of  
church music as handed down by  
history, at the St. Margaret's guild  
meeting to be held at the home of  
Mrs. Maynard Thompson, West  
Second street, Thursday evening.  
Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock the St.  
Mary's Altar guild will meet at the  
home of Mrs. C. P. Fullam, 330  
East Ninth street. The guild is  
planning a public dancing party for  
Oct. 20.  
Wednesday night the All Saints  
guild will convene at the home of  
Mrs. Frank Walter, 1203 East Front  
street.



## Judge Rutherford Says:

"When the peoples of the na-  
tions of the earth are confront-  
ed with a condition that threat-  
ens their very existence, it is  
time for calm and sober  
thought that, if possible, the  
cause may be ascertained and  
that the true remedy may be  
embraced. To refuse to consider  
or publicly discuss such fear-  
ful conditions for fear of  
provoking controversy is worse  
than folly.  
"The truth is not controversial  
with those who are honest.  
Truth reveals what the people  
need to know.  
"The nations of the earth are  
now in sore need of the truth.  
The radio is one of the ways  
Jehovah God has provided to  
get the truth to the people, and  
every radio station on earth  
should be diligent to broadcast  
the truth to the people in this  
very serious time in the affairs  
of men."

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Announce

# "HIS KINGDOM"

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

## HEAR THIS TRUTH

Every Sunday Morning From  
10:00 to 10:15 over Radio Sta-  
tions WOC, Davenport, and  
WHO, Des Moines

More than 240 radio stations carry these  
programs to millions of people every week.

## Hear Judge J. F. Rutherford Of New York City

Every Sunday Morning, 10:00 to 10:15—WOC,  
Davenport, and WHO, Des Moines

Subject For Sunday, Oct. 11:  
"HIS KINGDOM  
THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

A postcard request to Dubuque  
Company of Jehovah's Wit-  
nesses, Box 160, Dubuque, Iowa,  
will bring you a free booklet  
which should give you genuine  
pleasure and satisfaction.